# FIRST

# WitnessforAdmiral Schley

# Goes on Stand.

# He is Called by the Navy Department.

Lieutenant Doyle, Who was Watch Officer on the Brooklyn

Airs the Santiago Fight, and Describes the Turn of the Brooklyn-Story of Other Witsesses.

hat he wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct. 3.-In the Schley inquiry case it now seems probable that Sampson's name will be kept out altegather. Schley's counsel will try ence more, however, to bring Sampson

into the controversy. Montenant Doyle, of the Brooklyn, reply to questions, said of Schley; I did not have an opportunity to observe his conduct during the battle, but I did see him before and after the hable. He was as self possessed as any one could be under those circum-An offort was made here to show that despite the fact that Schley reported seeing smoke in Santiago arber, indicating that the ships were oming out, July 3d. Sampson persistst is sailing to a conference with Shafter at Siboney. The attempt to ing Sampson in was bitterly opposed Temby, and Hanna.

WITNESSES RECALLED

Strong Case.

Washington, Oct. 3 .-- An Interesting uth was given to the Schley court of laquity by the introduction of the irst witness in Admiral Schley's behaif. This was Lieutenant James J. Doyle, who was a watch officer on board the Sagship Brooklyn durlug the war with Spain. The fact that Lieutenant Doyle was put on the stand does not mean that the navy department has concluded the presentamiral Schley to summon him, advantage was taken of his presence on the stand to question him as an original vitness for "the applicant," Before budgegoing examination at Mr. Rayzor's hands Lieutenant Doyle, at Captain Lemly's request, related his part in the battle of July 3 and his original gatry in the ship's log concerning the ismous leep and his alterations of that entry because he subsequently discovered that his first entry bad beeu erroneous.

Licutenant Commander Sharp, who commanded the Vixen during the Spanish war, also gave his testimony. giving especial attention to notes of the battle of July 3, made by Lientenant Harlow of his chip. Admiral Rrans, Captain Sigsbee and Correspondent Dienaide were all recalled for the purpose of correcting their testimony. allow any questions concerning .40 blockade of Santiago after July 1. when Commander-in-Chief Admiral Sampton arrived there.

Lieutenant Commander Sharp read his noice on the battle of July 3 and recounted the divers positions of the Brooklyn during the same. When the Spanish ships emerged from the har ber, witness said the Brooklyn hoisted the signal, "enemy attempting to escape." Captain Sigsbee took the stand to correct the testimony of the day before. He wished to state that it would not have been impossible to coal on May 26, 1898, but thought it would have been very dangerous. He aid not and never had stated that Commodore Schley was blockeding 25 mites out to sea.

Lieutenant James J. Dovle, who was watch officer on board the Brooklyn, was next called. In response to questions by Captain Lemly, Lieuten ant Doyle said that during the battle off Santiago he had had charge of the two west turrets. He had, he said written the log giving the account of the battle as there recorded, but afterwards an addenda had been made by the engineer. When the Brooklyn steamed westward, witness was first in the port turret and then in the starboard turret.

Lieutenant Doyle's Story.

The witness then, in response to request to the court, read that part of the log book which relates to the turning of the port helm, as follows: At 9:30 went to quarters for muster and inspection and immediately afterwards the Spanish squadron was no-Uced coming out of the harbor. The

leading ship, the Maria Teresa, flagship, opened fire at once. This ship (the Brooklyn) and the other vessels. namely, Texas, Oregon, Indiana, Iowa, Vixen and Gloucester, engaged the enemy at once. The enemy stood to wards us at first, then put helm aport wards us at first, then put helm aport By the Swift Going and stood alongshore close in to the westward. We engaged with port battery at first, standing in for the Maria Teresa, the Colon and the Viscaya all three of which we engaged, but just as scon as the enemy stood to the westward put helm to port, swingag"-a little interlineation here-'clear of the fire of the Texas, so as to bring the starboard battery to bear and stood parallel to the enemy."

The witness stated that the original entry in the log had made it appears that the helm was put to starboard instead of to port, as it appears in the permanent log. The change, he said, had been made on July 5, two days, after the action.

Asked why he changed it. Mr. Dovle said: "I changed it after i bad a discussion with Sharp. I had been under the impression, as I have stated, after we had turned out starboard helm. Sharp was aboard the Brooklyn on July 5 to luncheon with us and I had a discussion with him that day on the subject. I think that is the time I changed it."

Mr. Raynor then asked if it were not true that the log was not due to an error on the part of the witness and to no desire upon the part of any body to falsify the facts. "Absolutely, was the response.

Mr. Rayner then stated to the court that it was his desire to treat Lieu tenant Doyle as a witness for Admiral Schley. To this the court assented and Mr. Raynor asked the witnes a series of questions calculated to bring out a brief history of the Brooklyn's part in the Santiago campaign and a full statement of his ob servations while an officer on board that vessel. Mr. Dovle said, among other things, that he had heard noth ing of the secret code of signals ar ranged by Captain McCalla.

Fatally Burned. Canton, O., Oct. 2 .- The 7-year-old daughter of Frank Unsoid, living at Bolivar, 12 miles south of here, is dead from burns. She was alone in the house, popping corn, when her clothes caught fire.

### RUSSIA

### Navy Department Not Making a Very May Take in the Chinese Naval Fleet

As Part of Indemnity If She So Wishes and Japan Will Not Object.

Special by wire to Times Democrat.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 3.—Marquis nearly on even terms. Ito, who arrived yesterday from Japan Trying to Cut Off Englishman's Wind tion of its side of the case. Mr. Doyle says that Japan is on friendly relawas called by the department, but as tions with all countries now, even also had been the purpose of Ad-Russia and if Russia arranges it she Shamrock still led at 11:41, though may take the Chinese naval fleet as part indemnity for the war. Japan will raise no objection.

> Secretary Hay May Retire. Boulder, Colo., Oct. 3. -- Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the United States his wind treasury, arrived in this city on his way to Camp Talcott. The secretary looks well and seems in good spirits, mark and the Shamrock still held a Speaking of the removed intention of good lead over the American. The Secretary Hay to retire from the cab- Shamrock went around the mark at

is getting tired of the business. He 11:47:20; Columbia rounded the mark is a man of the strictest honor. He is at 11:48:40. very sensitive, however, and it buris him, after he has worked hard, to be The Columbia gained 23 seconds on misrepresented, cartooned and lam the Shamrock on the first leg. In the pooned. He is independently rich. He last ten minutes of sailing on second can do as he wishes, go wherever he leg the Columbia has picked uj desires. He has a few very intimate The court announced its decision not! friends, and he would rather enjoy his life surrounded by agreeable companions and his books than attend to the tiresome and changeless routine of Shamrock went around the second the office of secretary of state. I mark at 12:46; Columbia rounded at should not be surprised if he would 12:46:55. soon withdraw. If so, Hoot will prob-

ably be his successor." South African Situation.

London, Oct. 3.- For months past we have been told," says the Daily rock which still leads but foot by foot Graphic, "that if the Boers would only abandon their clusive tactics and come to close quarters, we should see dents, looks like a winner by very what we should see. The Boers have small margin. taken us at our word and the results are certainly not encouraging." The chorus of dissatisfaction with the in-prettiest races to windward ever seen ertia of the government is daily gaining force. Winston Churchill, M. P., speaking last night at Oldham, deas "serious and disquieting." He said It looked at this time from the shore scribed the situation in South Africa the war could not be ended by procla- as if the Columbia would be able to mations or threats, but only by vigor- pass the Shamrock and cross the line ous military operations. The Daily Mail and the Daily Chronicle comment upon the fact that the huge British army is seemingly only able to remain on the defensive.

Warehouse Consumed. Marinette, Wis., Oct. 3.-Fire destroyed the warehouse of Smith, Thordike & Brown, wholesale grocers, together with contents, entailing a the lead. loss of about \$200,000. Among the goods stored was a large quantity of kerosene oil, which exploded, with damaging effect to other goods. It was with the greatest difficulty that the mills and lumber yards of the N. Ludington company were saved. The damage is partly idented.

# WON

# Columbia.

# Splendid Race

Between the Speediest Yachts Built,

The American Boat Proves to be the Best Sailor, However,

And Won Out Over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II by One Minute and Eighteen Seconds.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. The Highland, Oct. 3 .- The fourth contest for supremacy between the American vacht. Columbia, and Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II, was sailed today, and the prospect at the Seriously Burned and Injured In outset was for a fine race. The case on Tuesday had to be withdrawn be cause it could not be sailed within the time limit, adding interest and zest to the race of today. There was, if pos sible a large number of spectators aboard the many crafts which were affoat watching the great sale, than were in evidence on Tuesday.

They Crossed the Line at 11 O'clock As the wind is holding well it should be a quick race round the 30 mile triangle. The Shamrock heeled more than American in the wind. The yachts crossed the line at 11 o'clock almost together, although it looked as if the Shamrock led the Columbia.

Striving for the First Mark. Both yachts with all sails set and les rails awash are reaching for first mark. The Shamrock leads but the Columbia is pulling up and Barr is getting in shape to cut off the wind of the Shamrock. It is a rattling race and

Shamrock Crosses Line First. The Shamrock crossed the line at 11:90:25. The Columbia at 11:01:25. At 11:22:2 it looked as if they were

the excitement is intense.

Barr and Sycamore are driving their crafts with all possible power. The Barr was doing his best to put himself in position to kill the Englishman's wind. Unfortunately Barr got across the line too late to affect Englishman's breeze and for the last forty minutes he has tried to get in position to cut

Shamrock Still Leading. At 11:46, the yachts neared the first

Columbia Gains a Bit. several seconds on the Shamrock.

Shamrock Beats Around Second Mark Wind freshoned about 12:30, and the

Both Sailed Like Hawks.

On the best home to windward, both boats are sailing .. ke hawks. The Columbia points better than the Shamthe Columbia gains and barring acci-

Prettiest Race Ever Seen. Highlands, Oct. 3.-It is one of the off this point. Barr luffed his boat incessantly so that he was almost sailing in the same wake as the Englishman.

ahead of the Englishman. Columbia Passes Ahead. At 1:20 Sycamore slammed his boat to port and was immediately followed by Barr. From this point, the Columbia's bow sprit looks as though it was

quarter. At 1:27 the Columbia is in Outsailed the Englishman. At 1:40, the yachts were about three miles from the finish. While it was a close race, the Columbia out sailed

castlag a shadow on the Shamrock's

the Englishman on every leg. The Columbia Wins. The Columbia wins, at 2:06, cross

ing the line about one minute ahead of the Shamrock.

Columbia Won by 1:18. Official time of finish, Columbia 2:15:05; Shamrock 2:16:23.

# \$50,000 TIARA

Given to the Fiance of John Rackefeller, Jr.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Providence, R. I., Oct. 3.-Miss Abbie Aldrich, the daughter of Senator Aldrich, who is to marry John Rockefeller Jr., the richest young man in the world, has among wedding gifts already received, a diamond tiara, vaiued at \$50,000, it is said to be the gift of Mrs. Rockefeller. Six hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to the wedding but only twenty people will witness the marriage cere-

# SEWER GAS

# Exploded With Frightful Effect.

Two Men Buried in the Flying Debris

ternally. Passing Wagon was Blown Into the Air But crysais Escaped.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 3.-Sewe gas exploded in the People's Cole Storage plant this morning, wrecking the plant. The loss will be \$25, 000. Engineer Prior and fireman Kingsley are buried in the debris seriously burned, injured internally and may die. A passing baker wagon was blown into the air ten feet, no one was hurt. The street and sice walk for a square was torn up by the explosion and surrounding buildings were all slightly damaged.

# NATION'S SINS

# Suggested as a Reason of Failure

Of the British Arms to Succeed in Africa.

Archbishop of York Proposes a Day of National Humiliation as a Means of Hastening Success.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. London, Oct. 3 .- The archbishop of York, in the current edition of the York Diocesan magazine proposes a day of national humiliation as a means of hestoning the success to the British arms in South Africa. The archbishop says: "It is possible that our eattopal and personal sins are withholding from us, on part of the God of battles, more definite success of the vast army employed for the subjugation of a small and undisciplined peo-

Another Challenger. Glasgow, Oct. 3. - It is said here that if the Shamrock-II is not successful in the present series of races for the Americas cup, a Westcott syndicate is prepared to issue another chal-

lenge for the cup. THE MEAT OF IT.

Haps and Mishaps in Paragraphs Cut to the Core. Fire damaged the cargo of the lake steamer Genoa to extent of \$15,000. Burglars dynamited the safe of the Pennsylvania Railroad company at

Kirby, O., securing \$100. At Helena, Mon., a mob lynched James Edward Brady for criminally assaulting Ida Pugsley, 5. Australia's new immigration bill prohibits the entry into the common-

wealth of any one under contract to General Kitchener reports 2 officers and 31 men killed in an atrack on Colonel Kakewich's camp at Mosdwel. Boers had 14 officers and 114 men

wounded. A passenger and freight collided near Hubbard Springs, Va., resulting in the death of Engineer Seits of Cor bin, Ky. Several passengers were hadly hurt.

Cottaged of nonunion employes of the Empire mines, North Christian, Ky, attacked by a party of men. Hundred shots exchanged. Albert Burton, an employe, fatally wounded.

# ONE

# Of Five Discharged Members

# **FoundHanging**

With Life Extinct to a Bedpost.

Jacob Rehm, Dishonorably Discharged for Unpatriotic Remarks,

Could Not Endure the Disgrace Which Attached to His Conduct and Fut Himself to Death.

special by wire to Times Democrat. Dayton, O., Oct. 3 .- Jacob Rehm, aged 56, one of the five members of the soldiers home, who were dishonor ably discharged for making un-patriotic remarks about the shooting of President McKinley, banged himself last night. His body was found this morning hanging to a bed post. Rehm had been drinking heavily since he was discharged. He was a member of company F. 79th Pennsylvania volun-

### The Weather.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct. 3.-Ohio, fair to night and Friday. Frost tonight.

### ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS Columbia and Shumrock Il May Race. An Agreement.

New York, Oct. 3 .- At a meeting of the representatives of the Royal Ulster Yacht club and the New York Yacht club the agreement as to the day's racing was so modified that it new reads that the yachts will sail on the following dates until the series are completed: Oct. 3 and on each following day, except Sunday, provided, however, that immediately on the conclusion of the race of Oct. A and each subsequent race the regatta committee shall inquire of each contestant whether he is willing to start the next day, and should either contestant reply in the negative, one day shall intervene before starting the next race Runday shall not count as such intervening day.

Half Million Dollar Fire. Alton, Ills., Oct. 3.-Fire that broke out in the plant of the E. O. Stannard Milling company on the river front destroyed that and several other buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$400,000. A high wind blew the sparks broadcast, threatening destruction of the business section of Alton, and St. Louis was asked for help. A special train carried two engine companies here, and they, with the local department, finally got the flames under control. The heaviest losers are: E. O. Stannard Militog company, \$250,000; George R Hayden machine shop, \$15-000: Farmers' elevator, \$25,000, and the Model hotel, \$5,000.

Spontaneous Combustion. Corunna, Mich., Oct. 3.—For & Mason's furniture plant of six buildings was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at over \$60,000. The insurance is only \$19,500. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion, starting in the main factory. A gasoline tank exploded, spreading the fiames to other buildings and lumber piles. Charles Wilcox was standing near the oil tank when the explosion occurred. He was hurled 30 feet and will die of his injuries. George Brands and M. Z. Eveleth were also badly, although not fatally, injured.

Enlargement of Carnegic Plant. Pittsburg, Oct. 3.-The enlargement of the Carnegie plant, which was decided upon before the organization of the United States Steel corporation was effected, is shortly to be made. The recent control of the Bethlehem Steel company, secured by President C. M. Schwab, is believed to mean that these two armor-plate concerns are to be held by the United States Stee corporation. The enlargement of the Carnegie plant will cost about \$3,000, 000. The tonnage of this plant will be nearly doubled.

Appeals For Czelnosz. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Governor Odell arrived here from Newburg and when he reached the executive chamber he was surprised to find on his deak two letters requesting him to commute to life imprisonment the sentence of Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley. One letter was sent by a man in Illinois and the other by a man in Malne. They were evidently written by cranks, in the opinlon of the governor, and no attention i will he paid to them.

### Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Oct. 3.—Closing December wheat 68%; corn 56%; oats 35%; Jan. pork 15.62.

# CRAMP DEAD.

Famous Shipbuilder Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Philadelphia, Oct. 3.-Henry W. Cramp, of the famous ship building firm, died this morning of pneumonia, at Devon Inn, Devon, Pa.

### SIXTY PERSONS

# Who Ate Ice Cream are Now Seriously III.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Cleveland, Oct. 3 .- Sixty persons, who ate the les ice cream of Aug. Hausler last night are now dangerously ill with ptomaine poisoning. Men, women and children who ate the ice cream were all laid up in a few hours. Though several were in a serious condition for a while, it is thought none will die. Ten victims are still

# **BIG LOSS**

very ill.

# In the Disastrous Fire This Morning.

The Loss is Estimated at a Ouarter of a Million,

The Goods Belonging to So Many Different Companies That a Close Estimate as to Loss is Impossible.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .- A Leach & Company's big storage and carpet cleaning warehouse at Fifteenth and Columbia avenue, was totally destroyed by fire today. Estimates as to the loss are impossible, as the burned goods belonged to upwards of 800 separate companies. Each states however. that the damage is at least a quarter of a million and possibly double that sum. Several adjacent properties were damaged slightly.

Tammany's Ticket. New York, Oct. S .- The city committee of Tammany Hail, at a meeting last night, decided on Edward M Shepard of Brocklyn as th eratic candidate for mayor of Creater New York, Wm. W. Ladd, jr., was selected as the Democratic candidate for comptroller, and George M. Mon Hoesen was selected as the candidate for president of the board of aldermen.

Colonel Bisbre Promotent Washington, Oct. 2 .- The president appointed Colonel Wm. H. Risbee a brigadier-general of the regular army He was recommended highly by Major-General Lloyd Wheaton and Major-General Arthur MacArthur for his recent service in the Philippines. He entered the service as a private of the Eighteenth infantry in 1861 and served throughout the civil war.

Episcopai Conference Organized. San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The trieanial convention of the Episcopal church of America was formally organized by the election of Bishep Fowler of Kentucky as president and Roy S. Hart of Kansas City, secretary of the house of bishops; Dr. John S. Londsay of Massachusetts, president; Rev. Charles Hutchins, serretary, of the house of deputies.

Mangled In a Runaway. Kokome, Ind., Oct. 3 John Williams and wife, aged residents of Alto. this county, were caught in a run-away here. Williams had four ribs and both legs broken and can not recover. Mrs. Williams was also badly hurt and may die. They are the aged parents of Mrs. Harness, wife of Sheriff Harness of this county.

### SPORTING EVENTS. NATIONAL

ELUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitts . 83 48 .651 Bost. . 63 69 .497 Phila . 83 56 .598 N. Y. . 52 83 .385 Brook . 77 57 .573 Chica . 62 85 .880 St. L. . 75 63 .593 Chu'tt . 51 66 .372 At Cincinesti-Oinclanati 2, Philadelphia

second, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 5 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 8, Boston 4. Turi Winners.

At St. Louis -Anna Elliott, Harry Duke, Honeywood, Bunnels, Siddons, Kindred. At Gravenend-Matt Simpson, Lady Ster ling, Belle of Troy, Cervera, Doinnio, Slip

At Chicago-Blu Ridge, Pretorius, Dick Furber, Andes, McChesney, Ben Chance. At Terre Maute, Ind.—Grand Circuit-2:18 trot (unfinished Tuesday), purse \$1,000, Galberns, br. hi, second, third and fourth Galbeins, hr. h., second, third and fourth heats, best time 2:112, 2:16 pace, porse which destroyed a barn on the farm \$1,000 W W J. b. h., second, third and of Peter Vrederburg.near Springfield, fourth heats, best time 2:11½; 2:13 trot, parso \$1,500, Grenam, bt. m., first, second and fourth heats, best time 2:11½; 2:12 trot. Brook burned to death. Cutting had purse \$1, 200, Wauhan, \$7, \$7, in straight a record of 2:13 and Vredenburg had heats, best time \$12%.

# CHANG

# Has Been Ordered to Borrow

# A Big Bunch

# Of Money to Help Move Royal Family.

It is Estimated That 5000 People and 1200 Carts Will be in Caravan.

The Cities and Towns Along the Route Will All be Profusely Decorated When Dowager Empress Passes.

Peking, Oct. 3.-Dispatches from San Fu anonunce that the Chinese court is preparing to start about October 6. The temporary paiace there is being dismantled and all the furnishings will be carried for use en route. The officials and servants will constitute a caravan numbering from 3,000 to 5,000 nersons with 1,200 carts and several thousands of horses and mules that have been collected in the Sian Fu district. Two parties of officials have already started to make preparations along the line. The towns through which the court will pass are engaged in decorating temporary paiaces and collecting supplies. The emperor, or the empress dowager, in his name, has issued an edict strictly commanding the officials to pay for all supplies.

The native papers report that several eunuchs have been behraded for practicing extertion among the people. An imperial edict commanda Li Hung Chang, as governor of the province of Chi Li, to borrow 700,000 igels from the other provinces to defray the expenses of the court's journey. Special local taxes are being levied which the people, already impoverished by bandits, foreign punitive expeditions and missionary indemni-

ties, are ill able to afford. Li Hung Chang said: "The court will certainly arrive in Peking within two months." Despite such official statements, many foreign officials here believe the empress dowager fears the foreign troops are kept to entrap and punish her, and the theory is that she will pass the winter in Kai-Yuen-Fu, sending the emperor to Pe-

Prince Chun's Parting Jolly: Berlin, Oct. 3.-Prince Chun, before. aving German territory, sert, lang dispatches to Emperor William thank ing him for the "gracious reception" extended to the expiatory mission, for the hospitality bestowed and the decoration conferred spon him, and expressing "a bone that the nowerful German empire may premote the calture and development of China by a gracious show of mercy toward the Chinese dynasty, and that Germany will maintain the best of relations. with China." He had scarcely gotton away when the news arrived that the German mission station near Tlang-Tong had been devastated by rebels. The German cousur in Canton impacdiately requested the Chinese authorities to take steps to banish the perpatrators of the ourrage. The latest information as to the fate of the missignaries is that all but one escand. and reached Hougkong.

# Will Use Electricity.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2-The Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmown rails Ty. which has herecofore been operated by local owners, passed into the hands. of Comstock Brothers of Detroit. Its will be changed to standard guageand operated by electricity. The road now ends at Coorgetorm, a distance of 45 miles from Cincispath. It will be extanded to Ripley at ouce act later to Portsmouth, Lanton and one er points.

Friend of the Bresidents New York, Oct. 3. In explanation of his early return to the united States. Sengtor Lodge is quoted as

saving: "I am not enly the most intimusts personal friend of the prevident, but am his political supporter as well. I believe in him implicitly. The present situation in the Unand States is such that I cannot prolong my stay In Europe. There is much work to ba dens and I must return."

# . Stock Destroyed.

Pittsburg, Oct. 1 -- ne upper floors of the Pennsylvania Deer and Saga company's plant on Second average were completely burned out. Was stock destroyed was principally door and window frames. The loss will reach \$50,000, well insured.

Racehorses Surned Springfield, Illa, Oct. 3.-- In a fire refused \$4,000 for him.

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# ALL

# The Boys Rushed Up a Notch

# As Their Rank

In the Service Entitles the limited, on the road. Engine 27, Them to.

Conductor Ritter Accepts the Run Vacated by Capt. Evans

And Will Bring His Family from North Baltimore to This City-Conductor Durbin Gets a Regular Run.

Conductor Ritter, of the C. H. & D. has been lavited to accept the position made vacant by conductor Seymour Woster that he would accept. Mr. Ritter has been on the passouger run from Tentogony to North Baltimore, and has made his home in the latter city, where he owns property. Under present residence and bring his family to lims permanently.

Since Capt. Evans' resignation there has been considerable speculation shout the changes that would follow, as in scint of seniority, conducters Sallivan, Glaner and Collins are in line as named, but all three are what are known as system men, having done near Bluffton. through runs, while conductor Ritter on the Lima-Toledo short run, and his

In addition to the promotion of conductor Mitter, the change gives extra passenger conductor Durbin, who has been doing service on most of the excursions this season, a regular run and he will no doubt succeed conductor Ricter. This puts conductor Wise first out in the regular service.

# Matter of Concern.

At the next annual meeting of the General Passenger Agents' association, which is to be held at Battery Park hotel, Ashville, N. C., October 15. General Passenger Agent E. A Ford, of the Pennsylvania Sines, will read a paper on "What methods should be adopted if any, in the matter of meeting electric line competi-This is an important topic. and one which is of interest to all railroad men. It is thought that Mr. Ford will take the ground that the electric lines are to a great extent benedicial to the steam trads, as they permit passengers to ride comfortably and economically to the steam road terminals. How to meet the ing ailments. Be careful and see that competition of the troily roads where they parallel steam rocks is another

# Westward Ho!

Conductor Seymour Evans, having separated himself from any further business responsibilities, will take life easy fion now on and from the middle of next month will leave for Re public. Tances, Pront that Boild secompanied by a party of friends he will drift back, la mind at least, to the days of the early settlers. arrange First Road is Nearing Com- But Dr. King's New Life Pills give ments having been made to take a prarie schooner trip across the once devastated plains to Denver, Col. The Capt's, trip to the west will cover an indefinite period.

A special sent out from Bradford says the following of a former resident of Shelby county: 'Rev. E. L. Dawis, formerly of the M. E. church texts is his chosen calling."

Charles Long is suing the company to doubt; be in running order by the first bottle." Take none but Foley's. For recover \$75 in wages, while the com- of the year. pany las filed a counter claim for \$3399, holding Long to be responsible

kind as former Supt. Bert Zartman other night. had his month's salary retained because he, in the opinion of President | Dusney No. worse; stepped on a Norton, had made a bad sale of a toad.—Brooklyn Eagle.

wrecked car of shelled corn. Not a WOULF LIVEP flocked to the Clover Leaf when the change of management came, have returned to their former jobs and there are still others who would like to get

Assigned to Fast Run. The various and severe tests to which engine No. 18, a new class E-2 for passenger service, have been put, have demonstrated the excellence of that locomotive and she has been turn- Butte team, says a dispatch from Spo ed over to regular passenger work and given runs on trains 21 and 24, they went through fifty-five inches of two of the heaviest and fastost, except granite. For this they won a purse of which a counterpart of No. 18, is now undergoing similar tests and is performing firstrate. She will be assigned

to a passenger run in a day or two. A L. Blake, a special man, and Assist ant Road Foreman R. J. Lyons have been with these engines during the trial runs and they declare them to be the heat in the service.-- Fort Wayne Sentinel. C. H. & D. Notes.

Fireman Beebee, of the C. H. & D railroad, has been promoted to the main line and intends to move his family to Lima in the near future. He was in Lima vesterday to arrange for i housel-Findlay Reunblican.

Excursionists will have another chance to spend the day from home next Sunday, either at Toledo or Cincinnati, as the C. H. & D. announces Evans and yesterday notified Supt. the usual low rate to both points, \$1.25 to Teledo and return and \$1.50 to and from Cincinnati.

Notes From Findlay.

A special train of five cars passed through the city yesterday morning the new conditions he will rent his 2t 7:38 west bound. On board were the president and other officials of the L. E. & W., road making a rour of inspection and all seemed very gratified as to the condition of things as they found them here.

The east-bound local freight train on the L. E. & W. was delayed yesterday owing to the engine breaking

Two train loads of gravel are in the L. E. & W. yards waiting to be placed wish to have it, left the others out of under the new steel that has just been with a man who was beating his wife. The ticket sales of the L. E. & W. were greatly increased during the three month of September over the sale of Herald. the same month of last year.

> J. R. Coulston, the readmaster of th L. E. & W. was in the city yesterday have been lately completed.

E. A. Russ, baggagemaster of the L E. & W. in Postoria, was in the city

road has scarted to have material to fill in grades between Findlay and Murphey's crossing to complete the new track which is being built between the two places. The rails and des have wiready been laid.

Impure Drinking Water

is always a source of danger; dysentery and bowel troubles follow its use, eserv narson should have handy a bo tle of Pain Killer (Perry Davis'). which will quickly cure these distressthe storekeeper does not nawn off some worthless substitute upon you as is sometimes done for the same of a few cents extra profit. Large bottles You'll spoil all your beautiful teeth. 25 and 50 cents:

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CELINA'S

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And Will Connect With Line New Being Constructed from This City to St. Marys.

An army of workmen are now busof this city, but more recently pastor ily engaged on the traction line beof the wethodist congregation at West tween St. Marys and Celina. A vil-Liberty. Ohio, has resigned from the lage of tents along the road give ministry to accept a position as fire shelter to the men and the horses. man of a locometive on the Indianapo. The road bed is graded to a distance Its division of the Pennsylvania lines, of a Little over three miles beyond St. Me will run between here and fodians | Marys. Several big fills have had to polis, and expects to move his family be made and the road bed involves as here. Rev. Davis is a young man of much work in its construction as excentional ability; and was well liked, though a steam railway track were not call by the congregation of which being laid. Coming this way toward he has been pastor, but by the general Celina, the grade is on the right hand public as well. He had bright pros-side of the road but just west of the big Montgomery stock farm, where the right of way could not be secured, The Cower Leaf railroad, under its the road crosses the pike and the present management has done some track will be inid on the south of the very queer things, and has taken the pike. The ties are distributed as far initiative in trying to compel em- along as the road bed is completed. ployes to pay for the camage caused Should the pleasant weather continue to yield to any treatment until we by alleged carelesaners. In the Cir- work will be pushed with all possible tried Foley's Honey and Tar. He was cuit Court at Frankfort, brakeman speed and Celina's first road will, no

Quite as Bad.

Dusnau-Fothergill's hair turned This is not the first instance of the white while he was out walking the

Bertwhistle-Did he see a ghost?

and your biliousness, headache an constipation be cured if you tak

# Mood's Pills

New Drilling Record Established. The world's drilling record has bee broken by Bradshaw and Freethy, th kane, Wash. Drilling fifteen minutes

Third of the seasons gracing each year. Gone are the robins; with them have flown

Withered are flowers long level and seen. Leaves are awaiting blight of the frost; Then they'll be going, folining the lost.

Making more costly fuel and light. But, though the autumn takes from us joys, It brings us others which counterpoise.

Whough it has withered flowers we prize. It brings new beauties where the groves rise.
Over the forests glory is spread,
Leaves brightly tinted green, gold and red.

Cold are the breezes blown from the west. But at the Breeids there's welcome test. There fruits of autumn add to the cheer,

Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshall fille. Mich., was troubled with sale rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without re lief. After two applications of Banner Saive, her hands hecame better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes. For sale by H. P. Vortkamp.

### Experience.

entries."- Chicago Record-

### For Female Complaints.

and disenses arising from an impur looking over the improvements that state of the blood Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an invaluable specifice. Sold by Wm. M. Melville. old post office corner.

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or studid feeling after taking Clinic Headache Wafers for the cure of your headache. They work directly on the nerves, act as a tonic to the heart and leave you bright and ready for work. A child or the weakest invalid can take them with perfect safety 10 cents at all druggists.

why do you cut so many chocolstes: The Kidlet (her demon brother)-

Take your front ones out, sis, the rest don't matter .- Ally Sloper.

What's Your Face Worth. Sometimes a fortune but never il you have a sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, all signs of Liver Trouble Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks, Rich Com-

### Room For Three. Jennie-But you said there would b

com for three in the boat? I don' see any room for my chaneron. Jack-7 didn't mean the chaperon:

kamp's drug store.

er-meant Cupid.—Philadelphia Rec

When you have no appetite, do not eating you may know that you need a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Tablets. Price, 25 cents, Samples free at Wm. M. Melville's drug store.

# As to Tommy.

Visitor (as Tommy enters)-This your young honeful, I suppose. Mrs. Tucker-Well, just at present he's my young hands-full.-Chicago header and sank. A fairly heavy sea Tribune.

Chas. R. Wessmar, Evanston, III. writes: "My boy two and a half year: old had a severe cold which refused completely cured before using one sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Special Inducement.

Prospective Boarder-Why do you offer to board young men for six dollars less? Don't they eat as much? Farmer-More, but you see I have this year.—Chicago Dally News.

# AGAIN ON THE STAND.

Major Hawkes Recalled in the Colonel Reistand Investigation.

ADMISSIONS AND DENIAL MADE.

General Corbin Tells How and Why He Declined to Invest in the Company-Other Developments In the Case.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Before the enate committee on military affairs. which is conducting the Colonel Heistand investigation, Major Hawkes was recalled to testify concerning the "to whom it may concern" letter. The original draft was different from that first presented to the committee. The titles of the men signing the letter were not upon the original draft. Mafor Hawkes could positively remamber but one unimportant change in the letter before signing, but was confident that "very material alterations" had been made, among them the final clause intimating that his appointment would be a wise one from a departmental point of view, a fact which he contended called for titles to the signatures.

Counsel for Heistand, in an elaborate cross-examination, endeavered to establish the fact that the several papers in the case had been copied in Hawkes's office, but the replies admirted only that the copies had been made by Major Howard the nigut before the agreement was entered into. Major Hawkes said he had endeavored to sell the whole story to New York papers and likewise had unsuecessfully offered to sell to the national Democratic committee prior to the election for \$300 and "other considerations." The offer was not accented. Hawkes said he then with drew the papers upon assurance from a government official that his case would be taken up and satisfactorily is the state of islins Carman, will be beend on Mon-settled. He was asked if he had not in the last day of Getober A. D. 1951, at approached Lawrence S. Holt of North Carolina and offered to hush up the on the ocean twice." said the fleshy case for a consideration of \$300. This question was asked at the suggestion of Colonel Heistand and was noted by Hawkes, who replied in heat that, "\$800 would not hush up anything. Any man that says so is a liar and I

will so brand him." General H. C. Corbin, adjutant general, who was named in the resolution as one of the parties to the deal. testified that Colonel Heistand made a general statement to him concerning the organization of a company and and asked him if he would like to invest in it. He thought favorably of the concern, but two or three days later he told Heistand that he had no money to invest in any company. Some time and the 11th day of November. afterward Assistant Secretary Allen came to him and said that a man named Hawkes was using both their names to final some scheme. He told Allen that Hawkes had no authority to use his name. Neither Boyle not Meiklejohn ever talked to him concerning the organization of the com-

# Marguis Ito on Japan.

Victoria, B. C. Oct. 3.-Senator Beveridge of Indiana returned on the Kaga Marn from a trip through Siberia. On the steamer was also Marquis Ito, former premier of Japan. Although in poor health the marquis enjoyed the ocean voyage and already feels better. He said that many things political in Japan are fast approaching a satisfactory basis, and a short time before leaving Japan the marquie was the leader in the formation of a new party of progress, called the Sei Yu Kai, which is a coalition of other and new elements and although there was some friction among the members, the party is now in a firm position, and will do much for Japan. The revised treaties are working most satisfactorily. Japan is now, he says, on most friendly terms with every na-

Court Guarded By Militia. Ashville, Ala., Oct. 3.-The prelim inary trial here of Sheriff J. L. North. plexion. Only 25 cents at II. F. Vort. of this, St. Clair county, who is charged with the murder of Walter Blankenship at this place on August 22. 1361, began under military guard of 50 selected men of the Third regi ment of Birmingham, who were sent to Ashville this morning by Governor Jelks, under command of Colonel E. L. Higdon. At the trial of Jim Brown, the negro, who criminally assaulted a woman at this place on August 22, a posse of men under direction of Sheriff North, fired into a mob supposed relish your food and feel dull after to have been formed for the purpose of lynching Brown, fatally injuring Walter Blankenship, a well-known young man and injuring two others.

Kingston, Out., Oct. 3 .- The steamer Richilleu, owned by the Richiller ly, but had narrow escapes.

# Strikers Arrested.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 3.—The police were ordered to begin a vagrancy crusade against the striking cigarmakers. Patrol wagons were kept busy and more than fifty were arrested. The be continued.

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women who are suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex they are an injury. When there is weak back or bearingdown pains, sideache or other indications

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### Probate Notice.

The 3rd and final account of Henry

A. D. Millen, Probate Judge.

TIMES FOR

# Holding Circuit Court, Pan-Am-Ex A. D. 1902.

State of Ohio. Third Judicial Circuit.

It is ordered that the terms of the Circuit Court of the several countles in said circuit for the year 1902 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Allen county on the 8th day of April Aughaize county on the 22d day of

April and the 18th day of November. Crawford county on the 21st day of anuary and the 23d day of Septem-

Defiance county on the 11th day of For information. March and the 21st day of October. Hancock county on the 20th day of May and the 9th day of December. Hardin county on the 11th day of Pebruary and the 1st day of October.

Henry county on the 25th day of February and the 4th day of October. February and the 7th day of October. Marlon county on the 14th day of January and the 18th day of Septem-

Mercar county on the 29th day of April and the 25th day of November. Paulding county on the 4th day of March and the 16th day of October, Putnam county on the 25th day of March and the 28th day of October.

Seneca county on the 5th day of May and the 2d day of December. Union county on the 4th day of Febuary and the 30th day of September Van Wert county on the 18th day of March and the 4th day of November.

Wyandot county on the 7th day of anuary and the 9th day of September. Said term to begin at 9 o'clock, a. m. September 17, 1901. CALEB H. NORRIS

JAMES H. DAY WILLIAM T. MOONEY Judges he State of Ohio,

Allen County, ss.

1, M. J. Sullivan, clerk of the Cir cuit Court within and for said county and in whose custody the Files. Jour ials and Records of said court are re quired by the laws of the state of Ohio to be kept, hereby certify, that the fore going is taken and copied from the ionrnal No. 2 of the proceedings of said court within and for said county. and that said foregoing copy has been compared by me with the original entry on said Journal and that the same is a correct transcript thereof.

In testimony whereof, I do hereunto subscribe my name officially, and affix the seal of said court, at the court 26th day of September, A. D. 1901. M. J. SULLIV. N. Clerk.

John A. Burton et al., Plaintiffs,

ATTACHMENT.

. Becker et al., doing business as Before F. E. Duffield, justice of the Pennsylvania Lines, eace, Ottawa township, Allen county, On the 16th day of August, 1901, said

justice issued an order of attachment It means kidney disorder which, if alin the above entitled action, for the lowed to run too long, may result in sum of sixty-three dollars and 10 cents. Bright's disease, diabetes or ciner JOHN BURTON et al., Plaintiffs.

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Though it has driven song birds away, Flies and mosquitoes no more gut gay,

Making the meason best of the year.
-Pitisburg Chronicle-Telegraph

"My husband has been shipwrecked

"Well," the little shriveled one re plied. 'mine's had some thrilling experlances, too, He once interfered put in along the line here in the city, and another time he was judge of baby show where there were sixty

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men were given the privilege of returning to work in the factories or 20 days on the streets. No opposition was offered the police, but many sullen crowds were encountered and driven six marriageable daughters to get off to the police station. The work wil

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Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Ask your druggist.

A TRUST FOR THE POOR. Millionnire Socialist's Optimistic View of Combinations.

"The trusts are bringing about the millennium" was the statement made at the meeting of Co-operative Societies of America at Civic Council ball in New York the other night, it was Bradford Peck of Lewiston, Me., a millionaire Socialist, who made the remark, and the gathering of delegates from seven organizations representing 10,000 co-operators in America agreed

with him, says the New York World. "I believe that the way to settle the financial and social questions of the day," he said. "is by the forming of trusts. There should be a trust of the people, and that is what we have formed in the Co-operative Association of America. Why not consolidate labor? There is enough wasted every day in competition to support half the race. We intend to own mills, factories, farms, stores, offices and newspapers, No one will have to work more than three or four hours a day. Every one's credit will be good. All children will be educated, and poverty will be an un started to take the whip from the boy, known quantity. We aircady have be who lashing the horses, turned, drivgun the work by settling upon the city of Lewiston, Me., and in seventeen years we shall own every luch of land in the city, and every citizen will be a member of our society. We have members all over the country, including the governors of many of the

"We are going to start a penny daily newspaper in Boston which will fight our battles for us and will give the public condensed, reliable news at the same time. This will be done at once. One may be started in Philadelphia

too. A committee consisting of I. M. Turner and Dr. S. Peskin, both of New York, was appointed to take steps toward the union of all the societies pres-

# ASK

For Another Ward Division.

# Petitions

Being Largely Signed on South Side

Where the Continued Growth in Population Demands a Separation.

Cars are Again Running on Kibby Street to the Relief of the Patrons. Local News and Personal Mention.

Petitions are being circulated in south Lima, requesting the council to divide the Fourta and Fifth wards. The petitioners set forth that the popniation in these wards are sufficient The petitions are being largely sub-

J. H. Davis, representing to be from Portland, Ind., reported to officer Miler that while coming to Lints in a box obbed him so he claims of \$5. He old a plausable story, giving a deription that may lead to agrests. After a several weeks discontinu-

ince because of paving, street car traffic was resumed on west Kibby street this morning, much to the satstaction of residents along the line.

Under the direction of Miss Smith. he deaconess, the south Main street Presbyterian church choir is being Kenton. reorganized. She intends to bring it to an efficiency Excelofore unartained The new musical organization will be come prominent in concert work this winter. Activity in all south Lima musical circles is being resumed with the intention of surpassing all tormer

The ringing of the south Lima fire lepartment hell at 8:30 these eve it was a fire alarm; this is not how ever the case. The time of ringing he curfew bell has been changed for he season from nine o'clock o 8:30. The half hour gained on young Amer ca is not hailed with delight.

William Pifer, on south Main street attended the Wapakoneta fair today. T. M. Herrett visiting his son G. A. Herrett, has gone to Hillsdale, Mich. where he will be the guest of relatives while before proceeding to his hor n Canada.

Dr. Briggs, from Kenton, is spending few days in south Lima. Miss Berths Remegan is home from

attending the Pan-American exposiion at Buffalo. B. F. Mathews, accompanied by his

wife, with W. T. Baumgardner, are at the Buffalo exposition. They will also visit Niagara Falls. Mrs. J. E. Myers, on Broadway, has

or her guest, Rev. George Remegan. rom Pittsburg, Pa. Frederick High has returned to his

home at Rockford. Frank Stepelton, on south Centra

ivenue, has resumed employment after a severe illness. His wife who was also sick, is convalescing.

Mrs. S. M. Osburn, on Holmes avenue, is receiving a visit from her parents. Joseph Hutchinson and wife of

Frank Murphy, on Hughes avenue. is still precariously ill of typhoid

Mrs. John Marhr delightfully entertained a number of lady friends at her south Lima home yesterday afternoon. Cliff Crossley was a south Lima visi-

or to the Ottawa fair today. Samuel McMasters, visiting south Lima relatives, has returned to his home at Pittsburg, Pa.

Attention of passerbys was attracted by a boy on south Main street cruelly beating a team of horses. He was told to quit but only punished animals more. Several men the ing rapidly away. Dashing up the

and all similar troubles. THE TOWNSTLINE CO.



street a little girl was dragged from in At Hand for Good Drillfront of the recklessly driven team just in time to escape injuries. A futile effort was made to overtake the

THE WEIGHT MEDICAL CO., Columbus. O.

A. J. Kuert, formerly of Kenton, in company with his wife, passed through south Lima yesterday on their way to San Diego, Cal., where they will make their future home. Mr. Kuert, recently disposed of his interests at Kenton, making large in Property Which is Not Drilled to restments in fruit lands in California where his sons have been the last year. Colonel Kuert, as he is better known to many south Lima persons was for a number of years commander of the second regiment, Ohio National Guard. He has many friends here who wish him success in his new

Friends in south Lima recently visited by Frank P. Carey, of Kenton, are serry to learn he died in the hosto constitute two additional wards. pital at Kenton, Tuesday. He was at one time recorder of Hardin county.

Rev. Stewart Bungardner, formerly pastor of Grace M. E. church, has been appointed by the Central Ohio Conference of the Methodist church in session at Ada, conference evange list. This is a position for which he is eminently qualified. His local friends are pleased to learn of his appointment which is a complimentary recognition of his ability. He may be nvited to assist in meetings here.

John Ochs, the guest of relatives here has returned to his home at Kenton.

W. A. Morris, transacted business in Lima and has gone to his home at

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received or the cierk of the board of education of the Limn City School district until tweive o'clock, boon, on October 12. 1991, to be opened at 7:30 c'clock p. in., of the same day, for the erection of a two-room addition to the west beth street school building, both in Lima, Ohio, in accordance with plans and specifications which will be on file on and after October 1, 1901, at the office of Leech & Leech in the case of the west Spring street building and at the office of John Chapin in the case of the south Elizabeth street building. Additional sets may be had upon application to the architects, to be resuch time as they may designate. There must be a proposal for each

building. No proposal will be considered un less accompanied by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio, bank for the sum of \$150 on the south Elizabeth street building and \$100 on the west Spring street building, payable to the undersigned. If the successful bidder shall fail or neglect to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a bond accontable to said board of education within five (5) days from the time said contract shall have been awarded to him, the said certified check shall be forfeited to, and be retained by said board of education as liqui- day, dated damages for such failures or ne-

glect. The successful bidger shall, before said contract will be entered into, execute to said board of education, a satisfactory bond in the sum of twenty-five per centum of the amount of his bid, signed by the contractor and an approved surety, such bonds to be conditional upon the faithful fulfillment of the contract, plans and specifications, and the protection of said board against any unsatisfied claims for labor of material.

The successful bidder will be re quired to keep the building insured against loss by fire of cyclone for the benefit of said board, in an amount equaling seventy-five (75) per cent of the estimates made.

Payments will be made on the sec ond and fourth Tuesdays of each month on estimates made by the architects of superintendents on the Saturdar precoeding said Tuesdays, such estimates to be based upon labor and material in the buildings, provided that ten (10) per cent of each of said estimates shall be retained by said board until the respective buildings are completed and accepted.

ASA CATT. Clerk of the Board of Education. ima, Ohio, October 1, 1901. 3-3t-eod

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhoec, seasickness, Pleasant to take. promptly.

# LAND

With Oil in it in Demand.

Ready Money

able Territory

And the Holder of Leases With Assured Prospects Have a Mint.

Death is Scarce in the Ohio Field and the Once Famous Gas Belt.

"Good drillable oil territory is in demand. One does not know where to look for leases." Such is the remark made at oil headquarters yesterday by one of Toledo's most prominent oil men, says the Tolcde Blade.

It is a fact that territory is rather scarce on the Ohio field. The field that now aftracts the most attention is that along the once famous gas belt in Hancock county. A number of good wells are being completed through Allen, Cass and Marion town shins of that county, and there is unusual activity in those townships.

Com. Noah Bowlus, of this city probably has one of the best pieces of producing property in the Trenton rock field. In the Van Eman farm, in Cass township. The entire territory from Toledo south ti Mount Bianchard in the southern part of Hancock coun ty, is being carefully leased up. Some oil has been found at ait. Blanchard in the past and new work will soon be started there, as Jackson and Amanda ownships are to be given a test.

Leasers are reported to be at work taking up a block of territory between the Casino and Point Place. The well drilled on the Gertz property at Edgewater a dozen or so year's ago showed The well drilled near the Casino was a Spring street school building and a genuine duster, still some of the trade four-room addition to the south Eliza- are of the opinion that the Ironville Vortkamp. pool extends across the Maumee river Only one thing will determine that GRAND CHAPTER OF OHIO ORDER fact, and that is the drill.

Clarence E. and Harry W. Leeper prominent oil producers of this city have secured the controlling interest with Anderson & Brown, in the Middle | Onio Central lines. Tickets on sale Bass well and leases. The outlook October 7th and 8th, from all stations for a field of Middle Bass is encourage in Ohio, good returning until October ing. Now is the time for some wild- lith. Confer with agents of Ohio turned to them free of expense within catter to make a hustle for a lease on Central lines for full particulars. d&w chance to find oil there as at Middle Bass and Peele Island. It is worth a chance and is well protected. The good as 100 acres in an oil field if oil and in less than a week after she beis found there, for it is so situated that gan using it, she was greatly improved there will be no fighting lines. It and three bottles cured her." might develop into a Spindletop

Heights. Jess Graham one of Toledo's promi nent producers has drilled in a well that is above the average in Allen Almost Completed on the township, Ottawa county. It is his first venture on the J. B. Thorpe farm, at the north edge of Williston. It produced better than 100 barrels the first

The new well in Putnam county is retracting attention, as it is the first well of any importance yet drilled in that county. The well is owned by the Steiner Oil company, on the Diller farm, in section 26, Riley township. When drilled in it showed for a fair well, but when shot it increased the outlook, and the first twenty-four hours' production amounted to 100

all the drilling that has been done during the year the daily output of Ohio final cure in obsuinate cases of masal and Indiana has increased but little it is a fact that Indiana has not increased 3,000 barrels in the past three Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely years, and the same may be said of Ohio: It requires several hundred new wells each month to make up the decline ofth e older wells. Therefore, after the cold weather sets in it is I think it is the best medicine for caquite clear that a decline in yield in both fields will occur. unless some new, and as yet untried pool of more than ordinary dimensions, both as to area and productiveness, is discover-

Ther are indications, it is true, in the indiana fields, of an expansion of under the torment of neuralgia, when or fears of such an outcome.

some of the leading operators are tak-

### IF YOU HAVE ANY UNEASINESS ABOUT THE REGION OF THE BLADDER

if there is a frequent desire to urinate; or if there is any pl'n, however slight attendant upon the passing of urine, then you may depend upon it that there is something wrong, and something too which you cannot afford to neglect. The kidners and bladder are among the most important and essential organs of the body and they rannot be out of order without causing serious trouble. Sometimes these conditions grow worse replify and sometimes the progress of these diseases is comparatively slow, but noverless certain. In their advanced stares all diseases of the kidners and bladder not only become fatal but are attended with much suffering. Do not neglect them. They have hitherto been hard to cure, but

in Northwestern Ohio fields there are no centres that command special attention. The drilling that is being done is usually within the scope of defined territory with now and then a silent exception. There are extensive areas of 'small well" stuff yet to delli. But these are not sufficiently inviting to command the use of large

amounts of capital. The price of material has operated agninst the producer, though yesterday notice was given the trade of a decline in the price of casing of 31% cents, making the % article 57 cents. instead of4014 cents. This ise probably owing to opening of the factories in the east. All pipe will probably

follow in like ratio. The outlook for the fall and winter months so far as prices of oil are concerned, would, therefore, seem to be quite promising.

A special from Newark says that the Logan Gas company has struck a million foot gas well in the new field near Homer.

# Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my prother's baby was taken with Croap," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "It seemed it would strangle before we could get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's new Discov. vy. which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always keep at in the house to protect our children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve.' infailible for Coughs. Colds. Throat and Lung troubles, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F.

OF THE EASTERN STAR, AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y. writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure

# ROAD WORK

Suburban Line.

Thirty-four miles of the Western Ohio Traction company's lines have been constructed, covering the line from Lima to Minster. Cars will be placed in operation over thos division in about five weeks' time. The present delay is due to the incomplete condition of the power house. About 1.650 ton of 70-pounds rails were delivered here and will be used between here and Wapakoneta.

Convince, yourself that Eir's Cream It must be remembered that with Baim deserves all that has been said of it as a means of casek relief and catarrh and hay fever. A trial sizecosts but ten cents. Full size 50 cents. Bros., 56 Warren street, New York.

Mt. Ouve, Ark., May 17, 1901. Messrs, Ely Bros :- Please send me one bottle of Cream Balm, family size, tarrh in the world. Very respectfully, J. M. Scholtz.

See Copeland for Stoves, \$35 norsh Main street.

Even a Stoic Growns

the producing area. Possibly some of every nerve in face or limbs throbs these may result in effecting an in and jumps. Philosophy causet oncrease of yield. As the same tim ' no dure this agony but Perry Davis' Pain one seems to have either great hopes Killer relieves it. Bathe the affected parts freely, keep them warm and do Judging from the manner in which not expose yourself to cold and dampness. Medical science marches right ing hold of the Marion and Hartford along, but it has not found the equal sections they have faith in future to of Pain Killer in the treatmen, of neuralgia.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 1903.

TIMES-DEMOGRAT SOCIATION.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE. of Franklin County.

For I leutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark County.

For Clark of Sucreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of Cayahoga County.

For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy, of Lecas County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY, of Farette County.

For State Treasurer. R. F. ALESHIRE, of Gallia County.

For Judge of Common Pleas Court. HUGH T. MATHERS. of Shelby County.

> For State-Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Allen County. WE. E. DECKER, of Paulding County.

For Representative, JOHN W. MANGES. For Sheriff

EUGENE J. BARR. For Treasurer.

JAMES W. GENSEL Fer County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coroner.

DR. ANDREW BICE. For Infirmary Director,

W. E. GRUBB.

Commencing October 1, under the terms of an order of the post office department, periodical publications having the characteristics of books, or which have circulations not founded on their value as news or literary Journals (premium publications), will not be admitted to the mails as second chess matter. But, says a supplementary order, the certificate of a publication once formally admitted to second class privileges cannot be revoked except by special order of the department. In other words, the book serial and premium mungering crews who now load down the mails with unproftable matter casy star in and are practically guaranteed by the department against further competition. And so the devil trots grinning around the storep, keeping clear the while of The post office alepartments stinging

As the country grows sich federas revenue is creases, and it is already evident that the petty measures of revenue reduction adopted in the late congress will not serve to prevent the Porest, Ohio, on October 2th and 10th, tion is likely to be about \$25,000,000, papers of the change from Forest, O., can figureial doctors in congress comrades and their wives report at diagnosed it, and there will probably Forest, O., and once more answer to be disclosed at the end of the current roll-call. government year a surplus of from \$55,000,000 to \$65,000,000, according to treasury department estimates. This is an enormous sum to be withdrawn from active circulation among the people by means of grinding and ment. At any drug store, 50 cents. unnecessary taxation. It constitutes a strong and constant incentive and

administration, and attimulates every jobber and tax-eater in public life to pernicious activity in devising serdid and larcenous schemes for depleting the bulging treasury. These raseals' plans can be frustrated only by keeping the surplus down.

### TRUSTS AND TAX DODGING.

The object of the trusts is to concentrate the great bulk of the wealth of the country into the hands of the few, and the object of these few is to shove the burdens of taxation upon the labor and the small holdings of

The people have but one method left for circumventing the trusts and the tax dougers in Ohio, and that is to furn the Republican state government and legislature out of power. of the paper changed must always give They have been making promises for ten years only to break them. The year 1901 is a good year to turn them

As Hon. M. E. Ingalls so tersely CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE | says: "The safest condition for a re-GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF public is to have two parties, strong THE SCRIPPS-McRAE PRESS AS and evenly divided; then neither side will go very far wrong for fear of opposition."

### INTERESTED RETICENCE.

It has occurred to the republican newspapers and leaders, just as it has occurred to the masses of the taxpayers and voters of the state, that it would be wise and timely to take up the discussion of state and local affairs, such as the unequal distribution of the burdens of taxation, the extravagance of public expenditures, the increase of salaries and the multiplication of unnecessary effices.

And yet they remain silent on these subjects and resort to every artifice to direct the public mind away from them, to others in which they have no immediate inferest.

It is not hard to understand why they do this. For ten years the republicans have bad absolute control of every department of the state government, and consequently are responsible for every grievance of which the people complain.

These republican leaders know that they dare not ask an expression of the voters on their management of state affairs, and for this reason refuse to discuss them, and urge the voters to pass judgment on matters not in issue. They know that a jadgment on the real issues would be against them.

# PLAIN ENOUGH.

There can be no doubt as to where the democracy of Ohio stand on the very important issue of just and equal taxation to all. They have made it so plain that no intelligent man can be mistaken as to their position.

Their contention is simply this: That every species of property, real and personal tangible, shall be taxed as nearly as possible according to its true value in money.

Who can object to this? Only those who wish to enjoy the benefits without sharing the burdens of govern-

Entitiers and real catalog owners can not escape their share of the burdens except in isolated instances. Nor do they complain of these burdens. But they do complain, and justly, too. when they see other forms of property placed on the tax duplicate at from 15. to 30 per cent of its value, while theirs is assessed at from 60 per cent of its value upward.

Republican voters cannot record themselves in favor of just and equal taxation by voting the republican ticket this year. Their leaders are on the side of the tax dodgers, and the untaxed monopolies.

# REUNION OF 418th O. V. L.

HEADQUARTERS 118TH ? REGIMENT, O. V. I.

FORT RECOVERY, O., Cct. 2, '01. The annual reunion of the 118th regiment, O. V. I., well be held at accumulation in the public treasury 1901, according to the first notice. The of an excessive surplus. The reduction notice that appeared in some of the instead of \$40,600,000, as the Republito Lima, O., was a mistake. Let all

J. S. CLUM, Adjutant.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body. Doan's Oint-

See Copeland for Stoves, 335 north inducationt to extravagance in public Main street.







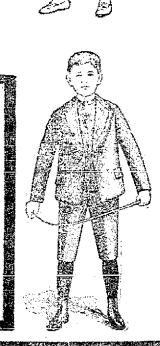
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We are anxious for your trade this Fall, and if right prices, fair dealing, honest values and correct styles in CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND FOOTWEAR will be an inducement to you, we are sure to make you a patron of our store. For correct styles in MEN3' AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS you'll find us there. The prices are such, that makes buying here a pleasure. Honest values at all times and fair dealing to all is our motto. Our CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT has always been a well known place by mothers' of boys, and we are able to show you all the late novelties in CHILDRENS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS, CAPS, UNDERWEAR, STYLISH FALL HATS, NEW NECKWEAR and anything you may need for your Fall attire. We are sure to please you.

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Manilla, Oct. 3 .- An account of the fighting, when a majority of the men of company C of the Ninth regiment has reached here. The fight was long premeditated and the Filipines were called to commit the shughter by the ringing church bells at daylight. They got between the soldiers, who were

Union Men Discharged.

Nashville, Oct. 3,-Streeteer service in Nashville is almost at a stanfistill, 200 of the 350 employes of the Nashville street rallway company having been discharged. This is the first result of a meeting at which the men Congratulations from their many joined the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes. As the men reported for work they were asked if they had joined the union, and those answering in the affirmative were discharged. Organization of the union was brought about by the discontent of the men over the company's action in requiring the surety bond of conductors and motormen,

Anarchist Paper Barred. Chicago, Oct. 3. - Abraham Isaak, anarchist leader and editor of Free Society, the most recent issue of which is ready for circulation, was denied, at least temporarily, the use of the United States mails for the scattering of his papers. He was told at the postoffice to file a new application, which would be referred to the postmaster general and until a ruling shall be received from Washington the paper will be rigorously barred from the mails.

Only 23 per cent of the population of England and Wales live in the

# WEDDING BELLS.

A beautiful wedding occurred Tues day night at the home of the bride in FOR RENT-New eight room house, were killed near Balang, Sept. 28 Toipsic, Ohio. The contracting parties being Mr. Albert E. Davis, of this city and Miss Laure May Valentine, of FOR SALE-Gas engine, 12-horse Leipsic; W. A. Brundige, of the First Christian church, of Lima, officiating. breakfasting and their quarters. The A number of guests were in attend-Insurgents were mostly a med with ance from Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Davis bolos, but they had a few rifles with will make their future home in Lima, them. Troops have been sent to rein- and will locate on Linden street, in force the troops in the island of their own nome, where they will welcome their many friends. Wedded.

> Last night at 7:30 on south West street Mr. Edward Koehler and Miss Bianche Cotner, both of this city, were married, W. A. Brundige officiating.

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Wayne street.

all modern improvements. Inquire at 1007 west Market street. nower Miami Engine, at a bargain; good condition; address. The Ohio

Foundry Co., Dayton, O.

FOR RENT-The room No. 202 north Main street, now occupied by the Globe Clothing and Shoe company, will be for rent after January 1st, 1902. Inquire of J. F. Hauenstein.

FOR SALE-Three Jersey cows, two are just fresh and all first class. Call at 1027 north Main or at the County Surveyor's office,

OR RENT-Entire second floor over the Union Clothing Company, Melly block. Inquire of R. W. Meily, 329 north West street. WANTED-A good driver for field or

farm work; good outfit; must be sober man; single man preferred. Address M. Times once.

FOR RENT-House of three rooms Inquire at 541 north Elizabeth

WANTED-Several persons of cheracter and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary \$18 weekly with expenses additional all payable in cash each Wednesday. direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary, References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager, 306 CARROLL & COONEY.

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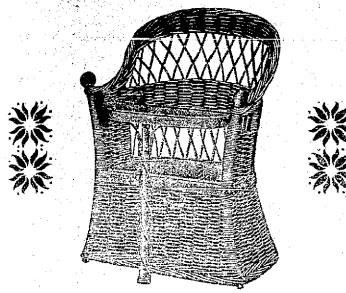
Caxton Building, Chicago. OST-Broche pin containing baby's picture, finder will pleas return to Veasey's grocery, cor. McKibben and West streets. 211

WANTED-To sell household goods at once; part of the things can be bought on payments. The reason for selling, parties have moved here and can get no location. Remember the number, 659 south Main street; upstairs.

WANTED-Nurse girl. Inquire et Mrs. W. J. Richle, 318 north Washington street.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Mrs. P. R. Hoagland, 1928 west Hi A street.

# Does Baby Need One of These?



WE HAVE THEM FOR \$1,00 EACH.

The Newson-Bond Company.

# A TELEGRAM!

From Attorney-Gen'l Sheets.

Dated Columbus, Ohio., September 26th, 1901. Mank K. Fred Wilkes, Bessie W. and his eye which opened the flesh to the

To A. P. Sandles.

Ottawa, Ohio:

Governor Nash will visit the Putnam Co. Fair Saturday. Oct. 5th. J. M. SHEETS.

# A Letter!

A. P. Sandles, Ottawa, Ohio:

My Dear Sir,

I am just in receipt of your very kind races she won first money in six, secfavor of the 10th inst., and note that you desire me to be at Ottawa, Saturday, October 5th. I will be there as early in the day as possible, and if I can so arrange it, will arrive less than \$300 so that her share runs in Offawa on the evening of the 4th, so as to accept your very kind invitation for breakfast. Will let you know, where she got another slice and is later in regard to the hour of my arrival there.

Yours very truly.

JAMES KILBOURNE.

Capt. J. W. SMITH has ordered the Rice Guards, Co. M., of the Ohio National Guard to act as an escort for Governor Nash and Col. Kilbourne to and from the Fair Grounds.

Special Trains.

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# MR. BURKHARDT

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# LIMA

Horses Bunched at Wapak.

In the Field

Are the Fastest the City Affords

And They Will Start in Two Events With Promise of Good Purses.

Honeymoon Has Made a Campaign Which Puts Her at the Top of the Moneymakers for

the Season.

The attraction outside of Lima this eek is the Wapakoneta tair, and as usual the annual event draws largely from this city, the big crowd going arge number of local barses entered n the racing events, the first of which began this afternoon with the 2:14 pace, and 2:28 pace.

Entered in the 2:14 page are lma Dawson, Bud Brown, Nellie Storm. Ruby Hughes and John Henry Walmer, while there are also Paulding Boy, owned by C. O. Vogel, of Dague. Ohio, and Chestnut Boy, owned by Apple Bros., of Lizton, Ind., both races in Lima last week.

in the 2:28 pace are mentioned Feddy Roosevelt. On Friday there skull and required several stateaes to will be a 2:20 page with all of the close it. above horses again entered except K, and Senator Brice, the Spencerville horse and Ruby Hughes will also

The fair closes Saturday with a 2:24 trot in which Black Heart and Mary Simpson, both Lima horses are ntered. Black Beart, driven by Willoughby Snyder, won the race in the ame class at the fair.

A Money Maker.

made bread and butter for her owners east Elm street. The table was purand that is Honeymoon, the bay mare chased of Jacob Haege for \$35, \$15 of

Honeymoon has han an active camexign dirring the season and only once ra keen both herself and her owner if lover during the winter. In twelve and meacy in three and third money She went after the \$1,000 stake at Troy and was second to the vire. None of the purses have been here she was taken to Bowling Green. now at the Oltava track, where her splendid campaign will likely close.

O-v-s-t-e-r-s at Townsend's.

Of Y. M. C. A. Entertains With an Opening.

There was a large number of visitors at the Y. M. C. A. last night in knows just how to go about a purpose the annual opening and they were reby a splendid entertainment in which Messrs. Zeller, Richards, Delsel, and Klump did some phenome nal work as amateurs. The music was furnished by the Airon orchestra, the members of which deserve especial mention. Light refreshments, consisting of coffee and wafers was served and the guests were given an opportunity to visit and inspect all of has the promise of all that they will the departments. It was a splendid attend. The date of the big affair has store for the season and will be productive of much good in the way of our sometime within the near future bringius new members into the suport of the association.

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.

# CHASING

A Belgian Hare and Fell and Broke His Arm.

Wayne street, is laid up with a broken | conducted the jubilee exercises at St. arm, both bones between the left Rose church last night. A very elo clow and wrist being tractured by a quent sermon was preached by Father fall. He was in chase of a Belgian Weber, which was attentively listened hare when he slipped on a stone with to by the large congregation in at

### WEDDING

Bells Will Ring Out at Dayton,

Announcing the Nuptials of Theodore Michael and Miss Rose

Simons.

Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, the marriage of Theodore Michael, of this city, to Miss Rose Simons, of Dayton. will be solemnized in the presence of the relatives and friends of both principals, and from Lime a party of ten will leave for the gem city to witness the ceremony and offer the beartiest of congratulations.

The wedding will take place at Beekel house, the leading hotel of Dayton and the nuptial event will be one of the social events of the senson. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Michael will leave for a wedding trip in the east, which will include a visit at Buffalo, Philadelphia, and other points of interest. At the conclusion of the honeymoon trip they will return to Lima, where they will be at home to a host of friends, ar rangements having been made for their occupancy of the new Stewart residence on Metcaif street, near

### HEAD

Laid Open and Arm Broken in an Accident.

H. S. Coate, formerly of Lima, but at the present time, employed in a box factory at St. Marys, is laid up with rather serious injuries occasioned by horses making a good showing at the an accident. He was caught in the machinery and had his right arm broken, besides receiving a blow over

### OFFICER

but Money was Paid.

vesterday to take possession of a pool table contracted for by Hart & Riddle vinner of the 2:17 trot at the Lima marked up against the purchasers. A delay in making the payments caused action to be taken by the original owner but when the constable appearhas she been behind the money, so ed and the game in progress stopped, that her winnings have been sufficient the amount due, in addition to the nsts, was raised and the cast settle

Townsend wholesales orsters.

# TALENT

well up into money. After winning From Lima Will Lend Its Assistance

> To Make the Maccabee Supper at St. Marys a Success -- Cordial Invitation Extended.

The Maccabees, of Petroleum tent enioyed a pleasant evening last night. Heinrich proved himself to be not only a most affable gentleman, but one, who, with an object in view, with an assurance of accomplishing it. Aside from what he had in the way of lodge matters, of interest to the tent alone, he announces the preparation of a big event in St. Marys and issued an invitation to all members of Lima Maccabce orders to attend assistance as will be needed to make the St. Marys event a success, and he not yet been announced, but it will oc-

Townsend wholesales oysters.

# ELOQUENT

Sermon Delivered at the St. Rose by Rev. Weber.

Charles Fr Kincade. of 524 west and Rev. Philip Hartman, of Indiana

s-t-e-r-s at Townsend's. Dressed chickens at Townsend's.

street oil man left today for a trip east. His family will visit in Lima. -Delphos Herald.

this city, are the guests of friends in

north Elizabeth street, are attending the Wapak fair today.

the Union Barbers. Mrs. P. J. Tormey and daughter Edith, of San Francisco, Cal., left for

W. D. Long has opened a cigar and tobacco store in the room at the northeast corner of the square.

turned home today after an extended visit with her parents in Fairmount,

### STOLEN BRASS

Rightful Owners.

Company reported to the police the loss of about 100 pounds of brass, be-Started to Take Possession who took the metal to the railroad wis the brass to the Erie freight department. The brass, however, was gone and all trace of it was lost. Arresis were about to be made when word the wrong firm. The brass had been dumped into a freight car which probowned by Phillips and McCae, and which was paid down and the balance ably contained other freight: the car was sealed and finally reached St. Louis. It is now in the hands of the right firm.

This is the Record of Drunks Up Today.

Two plain, ordinary drunks, genune, drunken drunks, were picked up by officers Grant and Gardner early this morning. James Ferrali was cavorting around the Pennsylvania station when arrested and taken to the station. At 1:30 o'clock, about an hour later than Ferrall's celebration was put to a sudden stop, Tom Mullen was found on north Main street, too drunk to navigate. Now having present with them C. A. Hein- the officers in question are of invenrich, record keeper, of St. Marys. Mr. tive turn of mind and for want of a good patrol wagon, they just borrowed a wheel-barrow from one of the neighbors. Down Main street they came, making a circus parade look like a plugged dime. They landed Mullen in jail, however, and he is still in.

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.



217 & 218 VENETIAN BLDG. CHICAGO.

at the MARMON DRUG STORE,

49 Public Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoring and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chipman have returned from an extended trip to Bufialo, where they visited the Pan-American exposition and Niagara Falls and returning they visited friends and relatives in Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit. C. E. Duffield, the west Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, of Del-

phos, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. G. Green and daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Botkins, of

Frank A. Hagaman is in Saginaw, Mich., attending the convention of

Cincinnati this a. m., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. H. Matchette.

Mrs. P. J. McCray and daughter re-

A few days ago the Union Clothing longing to them which had been, to all this morning people in all parts of and death of their son Theodore, and appearances, stolen from the Erie town turned on all the fuel gas they for the beautiful flowers which were yards where they had sent it to be could get and were somewhat surprised presented. taken to St. Louis. The expressman to find that they could scarcely get questioned, and said be had delivered the gas office as to the cause of the was received from St. Louis that the wells to the pipe line. The line has other, belonging to Linus, that has proprietors of a colored club house on brass had been received there but by been unished and within a few days

TWO PLAIN.

HOSE-Ladies' fancy colored hose, worth 15 and 18c a pair.



Lyon & Company

A fresh lot just received



# A LESSON IN VALUES.

OLLAR for dollar, pound for pound, there is more in Ivory Soap than in any household soap. It is easy to find a cheap soap; but to find purity and low price in a single soap

is not easy. They combine in Ivory Soap. You can afford to use it in the laundry; you can not afford not to use it elsewhere. It is vegetable-oil soap, in the cheapest form in which it can be procured. You pay nothing for a fancy box, wrapper or perfume. It is all in the soap! It floats.

GAS IS LOW.

Finally Comes Into Hands of The Reason is That New Wells are Not On.

> When the northern zephyts comenough to keep warm by. Esquiry at shortege brought out the information that the recent strike had interfered with the receipt of certain pipe which was to convey the gas from the new

the gas reople say an abundance of gas will be furnished the people of this community.

CARD OF THANKS.

Chris, Geiger and family wish to return their thanks to their friends for menced blowing around the corners their kindnesss during the sickness

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M.

Stated convocation tomorrow. (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock.

W. J. Shepherd, H. P. WALLAGE LANDIS, Sec'y.

F-i-s-h at Townsend's.

# dpeciais.

Tomorrow morning we place on sale the following special bargains. All desirable goods.

TOWELS-A large heavy soft unbleached turkish towel, size 40x22, good value at 15c each. Bargain Friday price

Bargain Friday price

Children's Fiesce lined Hose, ex-

A good, full sized Crochet Quilt,

hemmed ready for use, well

worth \$1.15 each. Bargain

Friday price

Friday price

tra heavy, ribbed, fast black,

Hc Each.

10c a Pair.

10c a Pair.

goods, some pieces of which contain only one or two dress patterns, worth 75c to \$1.00 per yard. Bargain Friday 49c per yard.

DRESS GOODS - A lot of dress

Bargain Friday price

48c a pair. Bargain Friday Prices in the Economy Base-

BLANKETS-1 case of soft

cotton blankets, good weight,

size 58x72, worth 60c a pair.

A self basting roaster, size worth 15c a pair. Bargain

17x11x71, made of good sheet iton, worth 50c. Bargain Friday price

29c.

8 in Flower pot with sancer

A box of fine toilet scap (8

89c Each.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.

cakes) for

ist Door South of Court House.

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

" DEAR MES. PINKHAM : - I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruction, until very recently.



MRS. IDA L. ROSER.

"The value of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a terture with inflamination and ulceration, and a few bottles of your Compound cured her; she can hardly believe it herself to-day, she enjoys such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cared. I am once more in the health and spirits; my domestic and official duties all seem easy now. for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count. Yours very gratefully, MRS. IDA L. ROSER, 326 15th Ave., Denver, -\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not

If you are ill, don't besitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special adviceit is free.

CHEAP BUFFALO EXCURSIONS.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will have cheap encursions every Tuesday at exceptionally law rates. By using the C. H. & D. you have the privilege of a beautiful ride via Detroit, through Canada and via Niagara Falls, also the privilege of a ride across Lake wrie from Toledo or Detreit in one direction. The morning train leaving Cinclamath or 8:20 a. m. carries through cars for Buffalo. Passengers will thus have no change of cars to make. For particulars regard'ng rates inquire of C. H. & D. agents.

Quining for Colds.

Many people who use quining for the cure of colds say that the effect and will care the most deeply seated cold in 24 hours without any interrupto take and give you a clear, fresh sensation while operating. Price 25c.

Excursion rates to Bellefontaine via T. & O. C. Ry., account Logan county fair. Excursion tickets on sale every day of the fair, October 1st to 4th in only cloudy weather should be an exchasive, from Columbus, St. Marys, lense for missing. and intermediate stations, good returning until October 5th.

A Fiendish Attack.

An attack was lately made on C. F Collier of Cherokee, lows, that nearly take is impossible. The view of Merproved fatal. It came through his kidmers. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in distance of 25 degrees from the sun a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy beined him until he tried his greatest engle only a few days Electric Fitters which effected such a seldom seen, because usually in the wonderful change that he writes he duylit sky, Mercury shines as a very feels like a new man. This marvelous bright star, this because, being very medicine cures backache and kidney trouble, parines the blood and builds enormous amount of light. up your health. Only 50c at H. P. Vortkamp's drug store.

Excursions to Fort Wayne via Fenn svivania Lines.

October 8th to 11th, excursion tickets to Fort Wayne, account races, will constellation Scorpio. The winding be sold from Lima. Plymouth and in-figure of the scorpion is easily traced termediate ticket stations on Pennsylvania lines; valid to return until Oct 12th.

Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of ne arm the most marked through all ages and eminent physician for quite a while sky,

Everyone is interested in the race

Brilliant Planetary Programme Is Outlined.

the month of October offers an unusufour bright planets within one reach) which seems likely to be generally useof the eye, while not an opochal event. Iful. is quite out of the ordinary and its The preparation referred to is that ar never be excelled.

become thickly set with stars. Then be put on the trees with an ordinary watch them as they develop one by spray pump. one, the planets first, then the first magnitude stars and the lesser stars March as the best months for this soap following in order as the shadows treatment and as the most thorough deepen. It gives a most surprising means of applying it an ordinary tlat eridence of the unreliability of the un- paint brush, with which every part of trained eye when two stars of seem- the infected tree should be gone over. ing equal brightness when seen against The brush, Mr. Dawson says, is usualthe background of a dark blue sky are ly more effective than the spray in all seen most unequal under the test of similar applications, but it should be twillight

Look first to the west and gaze upon the "tender star of love." Venus. whose brilliant rays break forth be in about haif the usual strength. In fore the gold and purple of the setting sun has faded from the sight. perhaps ten gullons of water to a Then look to the south and see another star of exceeding brillioney, second against the scale and by the addition only to Venus of all that are in the of a tenspoonful of paris green to a galsky. This is Jupiter, vasily more distant than Venus, but reflecting from his mighty disk of \$9,000 miles diameter so much of the sun's rays as to make him one of the most conspicuous

objects of our sky. In the few minutes that have elapsed righter stars have emerged from their hiding and are seen scattered over the great dome of the sky. Another appears near Jupiter, e little to the left, as viewed from this locality. This is Saturn, the next greatest of the planets and the most distant of those observed by the unnided eye. A telescope is of course needed to see his rings. and those who have the opportunity to look through such an instrument should make haste to do so as the conditions will grow less favorable for several years to come. To the naked eye Saturn appears as a standard first magnitude star, with a light pale, but

clear and strong. Turning again to Venus we find a of this drug is more disagreeable than not particularly bright star in her "Consol's Cold Cure is near vicinity-a star right enough, prepared in a content capsule form, however, to be at once identified. This is Mars, whose increasing distance from the earth and the fact that his face is partly averted from the sun tion to business. They are pleasant combine to lessen his erstwhile bright ness. In a few weeks he will be hidden in the rays of the sun, and we shall Sold by Win. M. Melville, old post of see little of him until 1903. Mars and Venus will be in conjunction on the morning of the 10th and may be looked hand. upon the evening before and after. The salute, according to the Chicago and Hars will appear about two breadths north of the brighter planet. On the evening of the loth the crescent moon will hever above the two planets. a rarely beautiful sight and one which

> In this neighborhood on the evenings from the 11th to the 14th we may look for the clusive planet Mercury. He will be seen quite near the planets just described a little toward the horizon. There will be no other star in the neighborhood to confuse, and so miscury is exceptionally favorable this month, for he is seen at the unusual This happens because we see him at from the time of his ephelion. Though near the sun, the planet receives an

> This gorgeous planetary programme does not in the least mean that we should forget our friends, the ever faithful fixed stars. In the region about midway between the two planetary groups we see a single first magnitude star whose ruddy color is at once apparent. This is Antares in the if the night is dark and clear.

> Almost due south at this bour another first magnitude star of a pale white color, suggesting Saturn. This is Fomalbaut in the Southern Fish. It. is the most southern first magnitude star ever seen from this latitude.

Turn to the north and behold once and side. After being treated by an in every land of all the figures in the

without relief, my wife recommended Opposite the Big Dipper, at about Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after the same distance on the other side of using two bottles of it he is almost the North star, is the constellation entirely cured.—Geo. R. McDonald, Cassiopela, forming a kind of irregular Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several W. Farther down toward the horizon other very remarkable cures of partial the constellation Perseus. Still far sea in a contest for the crown. Who paralysis have been effected by the ther down we see the bright star Cause of this liniment. It is most widely pella, which will for several months to be king. O'Nelli, seeing his competitor known, however, as a cure for come be one of the chief ornaments of just ahead, took the rule literally and rheumatism, sprains and bruises, the evening aky. Stretching away cast- cutting of his hand flung it on land. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post of ward and upward is a row of stars beginning with the middle star of the three in Perseus and ending in one of reads as a lesson that the competition the corners of the great square of Pe-2880%.

Bethod of Applying a Government

Preparation Found to Be Useful. A number of inquiries have come to the Arnold arboretum in Boston, as United States, as to the best methods UNUSUAL ATTRACTION IN THE CHY of getting rid of the San Jose scale. Fortunately the arboretum seems to be free from the pest, and the director. Four Bright Planets Within One Professor Charles S. Sargent, says that If Paine's Celery Compound Reach of the Ere-Venus. Hereury It has not been necessary for his asand Juniter Will Be Especially sistants to study it with the care that Brilliant Tals Month-How to See has been devoted to its habits at severthe Stars to the Best Advantage. | ai of the state agricultural stations. Mr. To those who are especially interest. Jackson Dawson, however, the super-To those who are especially interest; intendent and head gardener of the ar-ed in the planetary aspect of the sky horetum, has recently given some advice as to the best method of applying ally brilliant programme, says the New one of the standard government prepa-York Evening Post. The spectacle of rations for exterminating the scale

pleasing as it is unusual. October is recommended for an uncertain climate the month perhaps of all the year liable to rains and showers and is as most favorable for amateur study, and follows: "Whale oil or fish oil soap. the conditions this year for those who preferably made with poinsh lye, is disdesire to make a beginning in sky love solved in water by boiling at the rate of two pounds of soap to a gallon of By far the best plan is to go out water. It is applied bot, and on a seon after souset, before the sky has moderately warm day in winter it can Mr. Dawson suggests February and

> followed later, perhaps just before the hudding of the tree, by a thorough syringing with the same wash made up midsummer a still more diluted wash. pound of soap, may be serviceable lon of water be made an effective gen-

eral insecticide. It has been announced that an attempt is being made to find a parasite of the scale in Japan for use in infected districts in this country, and it is interesting in this connection to learn ince we came out a number of the that the American scientists who have gone there with this idea in mind have found the Japanese using the brush in just the same way as bas been recom mended by Mr. Dawson.

LATEST THING IN SALUTES

Three Simple Movements Noted In

New Street Greeting. Bust now the cut of men's clothes so much in vogue because it is intended to give a man with any sort of a shape or even no shape at all a military, athletic looking appearance has introduced with it a new way of greeting your male friends. It is a sort of modification of the military officer's salute and is very easy to learn and makes a distinguished and graceful salute.

It is also the very intest, and so if you wear your clothes cut in the latest fashion you of course must not neglect learning it. In making this sainte you must bear in mind that you are to salute with the band that is opposite to the person you wish to greet. Thus, if he is to pass you on your left you use the right hand, and if he passes you ou your right you must employ the left s

Record-Herald, consists of these three simple movements: First, when the person is about seven paces away you throw either the right or the left arm. as the case may be, easily and gracefully up in front of you, so the upper arm is perpendicular to the hody and the forenrm is obliquely across the body, so that the ingers touch the rim of your hat near the front and center of the face; the hand is open, the paim being nearest the face, and the fingers are close together and slightly beat, with the thumb filden by being in front of the first finger and nearest the face. Second, you incline slightly, and remove your hand about four luches in falo. front of your face. Third, when the eod-tf person has passed you, you straighten up and throw your arm smartly at the side. You may then continue your walk possessed of the gratified feeling of having been strictly "In the mode" and of having greeted your friend with a natural, graceful salute.

Inside the Cup Defender. Those who have never been beneath can have no conception of her size. says Victor Smith in the New York Press. It was a revelation to me. inside her I was amazed to find several cooks at work and men setting tables. The room seemed to be about eighteen feet in width by forty in leugth, and on both sides were cots with comfortables and pillows. The chief informed me that he was preparing dinner for fortyseven men, all of whom were to sleep was impossible to accept Captain. Barr's invitation for dinner. Not every: one has a chance to dine in the hold of a cup defender.

The Shamrock's Flux. The device of the Ulster Yacht citib which Shamrock II. files on its flag is a bloody hand, says the London Chronicle. The tradition by which it takes its place there is a weird one. Two lish ever first touched the shore he should Sir Thomas Lipton takes the legend to heart in the true spirit of it, which he

sacrifice and straining every nerve.

# THE STARS IN OCTOBER FIGHTING SAN JOSE SCALE. MOURNING IN MANY A FAMILY

the chief center of tree study to the Precious Lives That Might Have Been Saved

Had Early Been Used

Instead of Putting Faith in Worthless Cure-Alis.

October 3. There should be new legislation against the evereise of criminal Ignorance in times sickness. of succises.

Many a good family is in mourning today for the 308s of a reactive who, when first the symptoms of serious sickness appeared, and the final of simply taking the wrong medicine.

wrong medicine.
As soon think of stooping the sun with a
wave of the kind as or stooping the coward
course of disease in the human system with
any of the various patent concections under
patent names, so numerously in the market

patent hames, so memerously in the market today.

There is but one remedy known to medicine that can bring new life and vigor to wormout nerves, castore to their normal condition the functions that depend apon nerves and brain, properly nonrished and fed , that etries silentessuess, always indigestion, sends healthy blood coursing dirangit the veins, tones up the system, and makes the weak strong again, and that is Palne's celery compound—the discovery of the greatest of America's many great physicians.

I alme's celery compound is not a patent medicine. It is the me prepared remedy that has the unqualibed endorsement of those physicians whose knowledge and ability have made their names known not



only among their immediate pelgibers, but throughout the country.

No other prepared remedy was ever recommended publicly or privately by the head of the medical department of a great university. No other remedy ever had the hearty, being dide endorsement of the wives and households of the weatthnest as well as the poorer citizens in every community.

A single bottle, to be had of any reputable—
any family where today some member suffer from the much turbe fraged beginnings of

any (anyle where today some member suffer from the much the befored beginnings of what before the winter is past, unless of tended to promotly, navy prove to be the fluid break-flown.

Thine's celery compound, the line is soundest men in public like in Missouri, Thine's celery compound is as well known that I feel that a recommendation from me can and very little weight, but I do wish to gratefully recommend it in those who have never even so fortunate as to try B. There is no reason so faverable as this for taking advantage of wonderfully removating virtues of this remedy. Don't begin the winter in poor bedith. Nature does little at this senson to reintennic upaided the fungelout brain or to restore to health the diseased nerves. Princ's edery compound aparishes perfectly the bodily system. It cures diseases of the important organs of digestion, circulation and exercison, regulates the body with strength to combat disease.

\$5.55

Coach Excursions to Buffalo.

On Tuesday, the Chicago & Eric R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo at \$6.55, good returning until midnight of Sunday following date of sale. Tickets sold daily at \$10.30, good 15 days, and \$12.40 good 20 days. great mobility is required together The Erie is the only line running with provision for carrying a large through coaches and sleepers to Buf-

F. C. McCOY, Agt.

You assume no risk when you bay Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Reme'y, Wm. M. Melville will refund your money if you are not a type of the automatic gun of medium satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most succesaful remedy in use for bowl complaints and the only one that never the Columbia or walked over her deck fails. It is pleasant safe and reasb.e. july1-4m

Wyandott County Fair Excursion to

October 1st to ith, inclusive, excurount Fair will be sold from Mansfield, Lima and intermediate ticket stations on board that night: I regretted that it on the Pennsylvania lines. See local agents about time of trains.

> CASTORIA For Infacts and Children. The Kiad You Have Always Bought

Good Acting. Laertes de Hamme - Miserable tonight. Beggarly array empty benches.

Polonius O'Rante-Yes, but you notice during that emotional business. It has just issued eards with should be a keen one, demanding every scene that even the empty seats were in tiers?—Baktimore American.

NEW MATERIAL FOR WAR The Latest Hotchkiss One

Pounder Automatic Gun.

MOUNTINGS OF VARIOUS FORMS.

Piece Weighs About 374 Pounds and Fires a Projectile Weighling One Pound With a Muzzle Velocity of 1,640 Foot Seconds - Consists of Thirty-three Component Parts. The one pounder automatic machine

gan is based on the same principle as that of the well known Hutchkiss rifle caliber machine gun, but the details of the mechanism have been greatly modified in order to simplify the coustruction and strengthen the breech closure, says the New York Sun. The gun consists of thirty-three component parts, of which fifteen comprise the operating mechanism. In these latter are contained no screws or pins and only three springs, of which one alone is essential to the working of the gun. all the motions of the mechanism are parallel to the exis of the gun, and therefore the accuracy of fire is not affected by the vibrations. The catire mechanism may be dismounted or assembled in about thirty seconds without the use of tools and has been so designed and simplified that it may be operated and cared for by any man of röinary intelligence. The firing gear is arranged for firing

single shots or continuously at will, the rate of fire in the latter case attaining 200 rounds per minute. The gun is loaded by means of feed strips holding eight or ten rounds or by belts of twenty-five or fifty pounds. The rate of fire is the same for both methods of loading. Both strips and helts are made wholly of mild steel and may be employed indefinitely without reforming and, being entirely metallic, are not affected by water and climatic conditions. The feed mechanism is independent of gravity and is not luffuenced by the elevation or depression of the piece.

The cartridges are not fed into the chamber until the instant of firing and consequently are not subjected to excessive temperature in case the firing is suspended with the gun loaded. The barrel is fitted with a radiator which absorbs a great portion of the best developed by the powder and obviates the necessity of a water jucket.

The principle of action may be stated briefly thus: A gas port is drilled into most everything that is used as a prethe barrel of the gun a few calibers from the muzzle and brings the bore into communication with a cylinder parallel to and beneath it. Within the cylinder is a piston, and when on the discharge of the gun the projectile masses beyond the gas port the powder gas enters one cylinder and throws the platon to the rear. The rearward metion of the piston compresses the unit spring, and this, when not prevented by the trigger, immediately returns the piston to its original position. The remaining parts of the mechanism are actuated by this reciprocating piston and perform the operation of opening and dosing the breech, extraction and ejection of the empty cartridge case, feeding, londing and tiring.

The gun, weighing about 374 pounds, has a bore of 1.46 inches and fires a l productile weighing one pound with a muzzle velocity of 1,640 foot seconds. The cartridges are normally loaded with a charge of forty grams of Freuch smokeless powder with an igniter of two grams.

The mountings are of various formsfor naval deck, boat, masthead, landing, field, barbette and casemate. In field operations the role of the one pounder gun is intermediate between that of field arillery and machine guns. For this reason on equipment of quantity of ammunition.

The weight behind the gun team is 2:222 pounds, and that of the calssor fully equipped is 2,420 pounds. The limber carries 288 pounds and the cais-

This piece represents the latest im provements in gun construction and is caliber with all its mechanism perfected to the present state of our knowl- Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va. edge of the subject.

American, Watches Gaining.

"The American watchmaker is slow-Theodore Bossard, junior member of sinia Reform School. I find it the ly forging shead of the Swiss," said the Bossard jewelry and watch man most effective, and absolutely harm-Upper Sandusky via Pennsylvania ufacturing firm in Lucerne, Switzerland, the other day to a reporter of the New York Tribune. Mr. Dossard is now in New York; city, having comsion tickets to Upper Sandusky, ac- pleted a year of study and investigation of the different watch inctories of the United States. Continuing, Mr. Bossard said:

> "It was not many years ago that the d&w-tt | jewelry stores of Switzerland were filled each summer with American travelers who wanted to buy Swiss watches. There was also a large export trade in this line of manufacturing. At the present time the demand for Swiss watches by American towists has greatly degreased and only continues in the sale of eld Swiss clecks, which are more prized for their taxving than their machinery. The export trade, too, has considerably shrunk, due, we believe, to an increase in the American product."

Pleture Postal Cards. The Greek government has recured a monopoly of the picture postal card sixty-four different views of famous

cities and other scenes.

It Takes a Remedy of Uncommon Merit to Draw the Unqualified Praise of a Successful Practicing

Physician : Dr. J. W. Bates of Corfu, N. Y., states i A most remarkable case has come under my liands of late and has fully convinced me of the wonderful power of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills over diseases of the

"A young lady who was treated for over two years for epilepsy by two doctors was given up to die. I found that her sickness was not epilesy, but nervous troubles, due to menstrual derangements, and prescribed four of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills a day, after meals and at bed-time. Since that time she has not had a single bad spell. Her health has rapidly improved, she has gained about 15 pounds in weight, and I do not hesitate to state that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have saved her life and restored her to health.

Mrs. Fawcett of Marietta St., St. Clairs-ville, O., says: "I have used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nervo Pills and can recommend them to others as a good sound reliable nerve and general tonic. When I got the box of the Pills I was complaining of nervousness, weakness and pain through the shouldersrheumatic in type—digestion not over good as usual. The effect of the medicine has been very satisfactory indeed. So marked has been the change towards health and comfort I can conscientiously say they are fine and what they are represented to be. At my advanced age I feel I am getting all the benefit possible."

Mrs. M. J. Hubbard of Railroad Avenue, Sistersville, W. Va., says: "I like Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. I was nervous, excitable, unable to sleep. I had not taken the medicine long when my nerves were steady and strong -my physical strength and energy back and my sleep sound and natural

See that the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase are on every box. Price 50 cents a box.—Six boxes for \$2.50. Manufactured by the Dr. A. W. Chase Medicina Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Heller's Testimony.

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Faraham St. Omaha, says: "I have tried ventive or cure for headache, but nothing did me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules. Others who have used them may the same thing," Price 25c. Sold by Wra. M. Melville, old post office corner.

C. H. & D. EXCURSIONS.

Water This Summary. Pan-American Exposition at Buffale Low rates by rall or by boat.

Tourist rates to all northern and mstern tourist points. The New Train-Toledo special. leaves Lima every Sunday at 6:45 a. m., making beat connections. Leav-

ing Toledo at 9:15 p. m., returning. Lakeview, O., Fisherman's rates, 90c or round trip tickets good 15 days. For full information and literature, apply at ticket office.

Pan-American rates via C. H. & D \$12.40 for tickets good 20 days. \$10.30 for tiekets good 15 days. \$9.55 for tickets good 6 days.

The six day tickets on sale Tuesdays. Special Pan-American excursion personally conducted on September 3d. See bills.

Your Choice. \$655 to Buffalo and return on Tuesmys. Tickets will be accepted by goth loat or sail at your option. These tickets good six days. An excellent opportunity for a trip on the palatical Di & C. and C. & B. boats. F. A. BURKHARDT,

Ticket Agent.

A Report from Supt. J. C. GLUCK, Oct. 18th, 1900, "After trying all other anvertised cough medicines we have decided to use Foley's Honey and Tar exclusively in the West Vir-For sale by H. F. Vortkamp. less."

UNION COUNTY FAIR-

Excursion rates to Marysville via T. & O. C. Ry., agrount of the Union county fair. Excussion tickets on sale every day of the fair, October 1st to 4th, inclusive, farm Kenton, Columbus, St. Marya and intermediate stations, good returning until October 5th.

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BEARING ON REQUISITIONS. ndiana's Governor Burdened With

Messages-Detectives Engaged. Indianapolis, Oct. 3 .- Governor Durbin's mail is burdened with letters bearing on the Taylor and Finley requisitions. The governor also has received numerous telegrams from all parts of the state, and even from other states, asking him not to honor the requisitions. It is not thought few that really cure. probable. Secretary Wilson said, that the governor's decision on the requisitions will be reached this week. At the governor's office talk of the possibility of kidnaping Mr. Taylor or Mr. Finley is scouted. It is believed a the statehouse that both men are un der surveillance of detectives hired by Kentucky parties.

Double Lynching.
Shelbyville, Ky., Oct 3.—Jimbo
Fields, 16, and Clarence Garnett, 18. buth colored, were lynched here for the alleged murder of Will C. Bart, a printer, who was stoned to death on the night of Saturday, Sept. 28. last The boys were taken from the jail and swung from the Chesapeake and Ohlo trestle, just beyond the depo and within 500 yards of the jail. Th mob's work was done so quietly that no other citizen save the miler and relieve and the washes, douches, several hours afterward.

Firemen Overcome.

Kansas City, Mc., Oct. 3.-Twelve ously hurt: Wm. Flynn, ladderman; Michael Dunivan, engine company: J. playe of factory. The pecuniary dam more than they can be. age was trivial.

world's record held by Croscens.

British Submarine Boat. British government was launched be ready for launching this year.

Her Social Secretary. Mrs. McKinley.

Woman Eun Over. walk, and mother of the music teacher of President Roesevoit's children, was instantly killed by an engine at

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\$1 2564 55; heller \$2 7574 75; Texas steers \$1 2562 25; balls \$1 7574 75; Texas steers \$3 6963 40; western sleers \$1 7565 56 Culves \$2 5066 50. Sheep and Lambu Chives \$2 5056 10. Sheep and Lamber Good to choice wethers, \$3 3063 75; fair to choice mixed, \$5 1953 50; western sheep, \$2 5073 50; native lambs, \$2 5074 75; western lambs, \$3 4078 50. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$6 3565 65; good to choice heavy, \$6 6863 8714; rough heavy, \$3 2576 50; light, \$9 4063 55. Wheat No. 2 red, the child of the child

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COLUMBUS Fruits and Vegetables-Job-COLUMBUS Fruits and regentions—objects Salting (Thios—Cabbange: Ohio, 81 00 per bbl.; colery, Ohio, 82 00 per 25 per case; cranberties, \$45,60 per bil., \$2 50 per crate; grapes, New York Wordens, 14c per basket; New York concords, 15c per basket; honor. 24 sections, \$4 00; new polatoes, 80c per bn.: pears, \$1,25 per half bbl. hamper

oxen and stags, \$3 0064 50; only, \$2 279 63 55; cows, \$1 3465 55. Cares—Veols, \$4 5048 75; little cuives, \$3 5040 00; grassers and buttermities, \$3 0040 50; western, \$4 50. Sheep and Lambe—Sheep, \$2 505 3 76; cuils, \$1 5042 00; lambs, \$3 7745 35; cuils, \$3 5073 75. Hags—Choice, \$7 107 7 15. Wheat—No. 2 red, 7455. Corn—No. 2, 7005 75.

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The use of inhalors and the applifiremen and two employes were over cation of salves, washes and powders come by smoke or injured by falling to the nose and throat to cure catarra furniture at a fire in the Abernathy is no more reasonable than to rub the Furniture company's factory in the back to cure kidney disease. Catarrh West Bottoms. The following are seri- is just as much a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheumatism and it can-F. Kelly, hoseman: Frank Karnes, em- not be cured by local treatment any

To care catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach an internal Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3.--In a tele antiseptic treatment is necessary to gram to the Kentucky Trotting assor drive the catarrhal poison out of the clution declining the challenge of blood and system, and the new ca-Thomas W. Lawson for a \$5,000 tarrh cure is designed on this plan and match race between Boralma and the remarkable success of Stuart's Lord Derby, Harry Hamlin announces Catarrh Tablets is because being used in all Swedish schoolbooks. that he will start Lord Deroy here internally, it drives out catarrhal induring the meeting to break the fection through action upon stomach.

liver and bowels. Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, re-London, Oct. 3 .- The first of five lates an experience with catarrit submarine beats of the Holland type which is of value to millions of catarth led music as a science as well as an building at Barrow-in-Furness for the sufferers everywhere. He says: "I without ceremony. She will be put neglected a slight masal catarrh until through her trials in the course of a it gradually extended to my throat few weeks. The other four boats will and bronchial tubes and finally even my stomach and liver became affected, at which the king takes part, are frebut as I was able to keep up and do! Washington, Oct. 3. - Mrs. Roose a day's work I let it run along until velt has appointed Miss Belle Hagner, my hearing began to fail me and then daughter of Justice Hugner of the so I realized that I must get rid of preme court of the District of Colunt caterrh or lose my position as I was necessary.

"Some of my friends recommended an inhaler, another a catarrh saive but Cleveland, Oct. 3 .-- Mrs. Josephine they were no good in my case, nor was Planagan, an aged musician of Nor- anything else until I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and bought a package at my drug store. They benefitted me the Lake Shore crossing on Calts from the start and in less than four all my life from it.

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THE STAGE.

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The Chicago Opera Co. plums, \$2.00 per but; sweet pointoes, \$1.55 per bul; Jersey, \$2.7503 60; outons, \$2.50 per bul; Jersey, \$2.7503 60; outons, \$2.50 per bul; Spanish, \$1.50 per cente.

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KING WEDDED TO ART.

The Accomplishments of the Ruler

Oscar II. of Sweden, writes William E. Curtis from Stockholm to the Chicago Record-Herald, is probably the most accomplished and versatile of all been a great searcity. There are living sovereigns. He is an accomplished musician and composer, a poet, author, historian and dramatist, sketches well, paints in water colors, reads and writes eight languages and speaks five. He is a fine horseman and the most cloquent orator in Sweden, where, oratory is held in high esteem. At the same time he is a man of modest and unesteniations manners and when he travels shields his royal rank behind an incognito and is known as Count of Haga. His best literary work was done before he ascended the throne, when he lived in a quiet home on the senshore as the Duke of Oestergotland. His cares and duties as king have not permitted him the leisure and the liberty to think and write as he did in the olden days when he was merely a modest country gentleman. Nevertheless he finds time to presure many speeches, to write an occasional essay and to keen pace with contemporary literature. His music and artistic work are a di-

version from the cares of state, and every afternoon when he comes from the council chamber or his office he usually sits at the plane for an bour or so trying the intest music and his old favor-

Oscar II. has a romantic sentiment. and the folklore and fairy stories of Sweden appeal strongly to his artistic nature. Some years ago a pageant of old Sweden was given in the streets of Stockholm based upon a legend of prehistoric times called "The King's Ride," in which he took the most conspicuous part. Mounted upon a spicudid white charger and clod in armor like a knight in the middle ages, he led a procession of picturesque knights. warriors, lords and ladies clad in mediseval costume through the crowded streets and performed the role of the king in this fairy story, which appears

Of late years the king has occupied himself more with music than with Hierature and has taken an active purin the management of the Royal Opera of Stockholm. He is one of the ablest musical critics in Europe and has studart. Music is his favorite pustime and his favorite subject of conversation. A foreigner visiting the palace will invariably be asked concerning musical affairs in his own country. Musicals quently held at the palace.

WORLD'S RICHEST TOWN. The Claim Made by Brookline in the Day State.

Brookline, Mass., the richest town in the world, is more than \$5,000,000 richer this year than last, according to the byheod-and very soundly too. computation of the town's wealth which was given out by the assessors, says the Beston Herald. The rate of taxation is lower. There is a gain in more than \$3,000,000 and more than

They are pleasant to take and so 180,700 against \$77,002,000 last year, remains.

They are pleasant to take and so 180,700 against \$77,002,000 last year. It amonged the governor. He went are fur too well trained to do that, and purposes that a natural gain is bound | were as loud as before. to be found in each year over the figures of the preceding year and that many new residents have established one in which Brookline has been par-

ticularly favored in this respect. The real estate is valued at \$56,309. 000 as against \$54.453.100, the figures last year. The gain in realties is largely on land values, chiefly because of the many recent improvements and the extension of railway facilities. Build-011.000

The number of polls is 5,773 against 5,630 assessed last year. The town's ropolitan sewer tax, \$24,786.63, and parks, maximum amount, \$35,000.

Enitarian Women Preachers. There are now about thirty women pastors of Unitarian churches in the United States. The last addition to their 'Dance of the Pierrots," "The Tour- Syracuse, who has just been ordained ists Ballet" and other ballet divertise. in that city, the ordination sermon being H. Jenney of Des Moines, Ia., who two years ago was ordained in the same church. The sermon was the first one of the kind preached by a woman. at the Theological seminary in Mendville, Pa. During the summer she officlated for Miss Jenney in Des Moines and white engaged in ministerial work there received a call to Perry. Pa. She will enter upon her duties at once.

Assistant Director of St. Louis Fair. Fred J. V. Skiff, director in chief of the Field Columbian museum in Chicago, has been appointed director of exhibits for the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Skiff was deputy director general of

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ROOSEVELT, MOME RULER.

As Governor He Spanked His Childress on Geenston. Roosevelt stories are now in order. Here is a true one:

in the old Biblical admonition that to recent discovery of valuable jew is its spare the rad is to spail the child, says the newly opened royal combs of Abyan Albany dispatch to the New York des. Professor Petric himself accounts been spanked—except during their bn-

the valuation of personal estate of ling to the governor shortly after the a mummy lying in a braken hale in the from the start and in less than four months I was completely cured of sales and a gain in the number catarrh although I had suffered nearly all my life from it.

The total valuation this year is \$53.

other catarrh remedies that I feel I 871,000 against \$23,499,000 in 1999, out into the hall and called totally to This very large gain is attributed to the nurse to have the noise stopped, so the arm was laid down again till we the fact that Brookline has such ex- He had hardly started the conversation ceptional attractions for residential again before the sounds of "cutting up"

has, according to the assessors, been the "laying on or hands." Whack, ernor returned, a trifle winded and redder in the face, but with his determined expression unrelaxed.

A Typical South African Store.

River, Cape Colony, conducts a store bistory in itself. The turquoise pinques. typical of South Africa, at which can bear a much more archaic and lumpy be purchased anything from the pro- form of hawk than the gold pieces, and verbial "needie to an auction." This they show signs of having been warm store is situated in a valley nine miles alternately with large heads. From the from the nearest railway station and style, like that of Mena, they were about twenty-five miles from the near Zer. Later the bawks in gold were est town. Mr. Larson says: "I am made in the more advanced style to favored with the custom of farmers form a bracelet with the turquoise. All within a radius of thirty miles, to the pieces were numbered, with lines many of whom I have supplied Cham- on the bases sloping for one built, their value in a household where a bracelet. Four turquoise and five gold doctor's advice is almost out of the pieces were lost, and so the eighteen of mestion. Within one mile of my store bers. the population is perhaps sixty. Of The next bracelet is curiously built these, within the past twelve months, up. The centerpiece of gold appears to no less than fourteen have been able copied from the seed vessel of a solutely cured by Chamberlains Cough desert plant. On either side are bends Remedy. This must surely be a re- of turquoise and gold and lastly a large cord." For sale by Wm. M. Melville, amethyst ball of deep color. The back old post office corner.

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WOMAN

Begavery of Valuable Contain by Professor Effecters-Petrie. In Marper's for Cotoour Professor Flinders-Petrie, the famous or latele-The new president believes heartily zist, tells in an interesting way of the

"The most surprising discovery of Once when Ausley Wilcox of Buffalo, all," he says, "was that of the gold in whose house Mr. Roosevelt was jewelry of the reign of King Zer. Wallesworn in as president, was a guest at we were clearing out this royal touch a the state executive maniform he sat talk-! workman marked a piece of the run of Roosevelt children had been put to bed. wall. He did not pass it by as worthpiece was brought intact to our huts. and that evening an bour or two was "Excuse me." Mr. Roosevelt said spent in opening it up carefully und regrimly to his guest. He ascended the cording how everything was placed. stairs to the nursery almost at a bound lastly weighing the gold and giving the themselves in Brookline. The past year and in a few moments there was heard finder more than its intrinsic value. whack, whack! Mr. Wilcox heard, and group of jewelry known in the world, immediately the snickering stopped and the four bracelets of the queen of King sniveling took its place. Then the gov- Zer, about 4700 B. C., some 2,000 years earlier than any other jewelry thus far

identified. "The first bracelet is formed of alternote pluques of gold and inventoise, each surmounted with the royal lawk and paneled to imitate the front of the O. R. Lawson, of Bay Villa, Sundays tomb or palace. This bracelet has a perlain's remedies. All testify to straight for the other half, of the each were reduced to the present num-

half is of the same material. The two sides are braids of gold wire and thick hair plaited together."

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"Ugh! G-r-c-r."

"Here!" he growled, "what do you nean by waking me out of a sound

"Because, dear," replied his wiffle A complexion testimonial is one sort sweetly, "it was such a distressing: sound,"-Philadelphia Press.

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But Little for the Support

# Of His Family

And Mrs. Brown Se- her to that institution this morning. cured a Divorce,

Proving That Neglect and Cruelty was Her Portion.

Court is Grinding Away at a Grist an appraisement ordered. of Motions and Orders Awaiting the Report of the Grand Jury.

Judge Cunningham this afternoon granted another divorce, the applicant being Mrs. Allie Brown, who lives on east High street, who was repre- gan, and Maud G. Trevor, 25. Lima; sented by Becker & Becker. The Rev. Bossart. complainant charged her husband. John W. Brown, with gross neglect Minnie Duffman, 22. principally, although evidence was introduced to prove that he frequently abused his family, not only by neglect vey S. Bowsher, inlot 5026 in Lima but by the constant use of profane \$1,490. and indecent language and accusations Brown testified that when they were \$450. farming in a small way, she did nearly as to help in the fields during harvest, ry's addition, \$1. when he would be away from home squandering both time and money.

a section hand on the Pennsylvania Elsie Stemen, 18, Marion township: Mrs. Brown was awarded the custody Rev. Garner.

A fourteen-year-old daughter and a meighbor, who has known both the wife and husband from childhood were The latter told of the defendant's fre- tion, nausea, etc. There is only one ity in the presence of persons outside lutely harmless. All druggists, 10c. of the family, and added that she knew 25c, and 50c per bottle. Mrs. Brown to be not only true to her yows, but a woman who had worked

hard to support herself and entidren, being diffiel to assistance that her husband could have given her. ADD PROBATE COURT

A return of the sale of the personal property belongling to the estate of John T. Long, was made by the administrator, Michael Long. The estate is located in Jackson township and the amount of the sale footed up \$352.22.

In Probate Court.

Admission has been granted by the officers of the Toledo asylum, to Caro line B. Clark, of Bluffton, who was adjudged insane, and sheriff Bogart tool

John McClellan, administrator of the estate of Wm. H. McClellan and Neille Montague, administrator of the Bernard Montague estate have both filed applications to employ counsel to prosecute an action for damages against the Lake Eric and Western railroad.

An application for the sale of rea estate in the matter of Susan Rath burn, guardian of the minor children of Augustus Rathburn, was heard and

Marriage Licenses.

Fred McKennon, 22. Lima, and Cora J. Wetherill, 18, Lima; Rev. Sims. Edward Koehler, 23, and Blanche Cotner, 18; Rev. Brundige. Fred C. Golden, 24. of Auglaize coun-

ty, and Villa G. Beeler, 21, Allen Clarence F. Spaulding, 29, of Michi-

John W. Althaus, 25, Bluffton, and

Real Estate Fransfers.

Phillip Dingledine and wife to Har-

I. F. Clem and H. W. Pears to W. that could not be supported. Mrs. E. Rudy, lot 5474 in Maplewood Place

John Hughes et al. to Mrs. Ella all of the hard work, even going so far Crumrine, part of inlot 762, in McHen-Wm. Edsell, 24, laborer, and Isabell

Long, 20, both of Lima. The defendant is now employed as Wm. T. Abbott, 20, barber, Elida and

of the children but did not ask for ali- Clyde Stemen. 20, farmer, and Alta Huffer, 18, both of Sugar Creek township; Rev. Hunton

Do not confound the name Bromo-

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Luxuriance of Autum Flowers

# Were Wedded

Miss Maud Trevor and Mr. C. Spaulding.

Charming Event Last Night at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Trevor.

An Informal Reception Given Yesterday Afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Linneman-Missionary Tea Yesterday.

Last evening the comfortable home

forty relatives and friends, who were assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Maud Trevor to Mr. Clarence with roses and asters, with a background of palms. Promptly at o'clock, Miss Reed, of Marysville at the piano, played, "Call Me Thine Own," Miss Ida Keefer singing the apfollowed the opening bars of the Mendelssohn's wedding march and the bridal parts came down the stairs. four young lady friends of the bride coming first in dainty white toilettes. They were Miss Angel, Miss Keefer, Miss Ruff and Miss Tilton; next came the groom, with the minister, Rev. M. Bossart, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, they were followed by the attendants. Miss Kathryn Ruff, who wore a gown na, says: The sessions of the waterof white and carried pink roses, and works convention today were largely Mr. Harry Vannata; Miss Nell Tilton, of Philadelphia, in a lovely blue pers were read. Indianapolis was secalled as witnesses and supported the Pepsin with that or any other prepara- organdie, with a bouquet of pink roses, lected as the next meeting place in Ocallegations contained in the petition tion put up to cure headache, indiges her escort, the bride's brother, Mr. tober, 1902. Onio nabbed most of the Kile Trevor, of Toledo: then came the officers as the following will show: quent references to his wife's unchast- Sromo-Pepsin. It cures and is abso- bride with her father, who gave his daughter to the man of her choice, the wedlock. The bride's dress was a lovely creation of white dimity trim- ville; W. H. Giore, Covington, Ky. on skirt and bodice, snowy ribbons be-

> bride has been a resident of Lima for a number of years and will be follow- land, Ohlo. ed to her new home by the good wishes of all who knew her. They leave tomorrow for their future home, near

Mrs. W. E. Leekhari and son, Joe of west Spring street, are home from a several weeks visit with relatives in Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Yesterday afternoon, the beautifu home of Mrs. J. C. Lingeman was th scene of a charming informal recen tion. The American Beauty rose vicing with stately golden rod were the decorating in hall and parlors. Mrs. Ralph Bates assisted in receiving the forty callers, many of whom were old friends of Mrs. Ross, of Olean, who, with Mrs. Olney, received with the hostess. Frappe was dispensed by Miss Inez Lowe and Miss Irene McCoy, while Mrs. E. B. Mitchell poured fragrant tea for lovers of that beverage and Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke served dainty cups of delicious

One of the delightful features of the afternoon, was the music, several excellent numbers being given by Miss Kathryn Sargent, Mrs. (Winnie Sullivan) Romer, of St. Louis and Mrs Olney, of Olean, N. Y.

The reception at Lima College las rening, was one filled with a round of pleasure, the old students giving a friendly hand to the new, all entering with much interest. Good music and refreshments making a perfect even

This evening Mrs. Wm. M. Irish, of north West street, entertains a few friends at cards in honor of Mrs. Olney and Mrs. Ross, of Olean.

Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Culture club opened their season by meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Reel, of west Wayne street. They will take up the Bay View course with Italy as their principal study.

Yesterday afternoon was an ideal time for the first missionary tea given by the women of Market street

Presbyterian church, for this ceason. The hostess was the prosident of the society, Mrs. R. J. Thomson, who opened the meeting with a Bible reading and the Lord's prayer. Greigs second Symphony was next played by Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Mrs. R. J. Thomson, then followed an interesting and instructive talk on Mexico, by Mrs. Resor, of Greenville, Ohio, who proved to be a fluent speaker. Miss lvy Robinson next gave a Bible reading, which closed the program. Chocolate and fancy rolls were served during the social half hour which followed.

Mrs. Karl Kirk and children, are the guests of Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, of west Market street.

### **POPULAR**

### Young Couple Wedded at Delphos Yesterday.

Mrs. John Sutton was one of the out-of-town guests at the charming unptials of Mr. Charles Bush and Miss Anna Wilcox, which were celebrated tracting parties the Herald says:

"Mr. Bush is the second eldest sor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, of Brookof Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Trevor, of west ville, Ind., and has been a resident of Elm street, was filled with about Delphos for several years. He is engaged in the bardware business with Henry and Frank Gemke, and is one of the young business men of Delphos Spaulding. The rooms were decked and is a social favorite. He is to be congratulated upon having secured such a charming bride. Miss Wilcox is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bruce Wilcox, of north Washington street, is popular, accomplished and propriate words with good effect, then enjoys the friendship of a large circle of acquaintances."

### W. H. STEPHENS

### Elected a Committeeman at Water Works Convention.

A telegram from Evansville, Indlaattended, and severel interesting pa-

President, Joseph J. Pater, Hamil ton, Ohio; first vice president, Joseph clergyman using the impressive ring P. Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio: state vice presidents, George McElhinney, Evans med with fine lace insertion and edged John Morton, Nashville, Teng.; Henry Burton, Port Huron, Mich.; S. F. ing used for girdle and collar and Tompkins, Joliet, Ill.; Clark Howell, orlde's roses for the bouquet. Showers | Charleston, W. Va.: secretary, Wilof good wishes fell upon the happy liam Allen Vench, Newark, Ohio; pair and then all sat down at two treasurer. Charles E. Rowe, Dayton long tables, where they enjoyed a wed-Ohio; executive committee. C. W Wiles, Delaware, Ohio, A. W. Evans, The presents were numerous and Zanesville, Ohio; W. H. Stephens very beautiful, being suitable for their Lima, Ohio; finance committee, T. R new home in Michigan, where the Cook, Taledo, Ohio; John Langan, groom is a prosperous farmer. His Fipton, Ind.; A. W. Inman, Massillon Ohlo; editor, Lehman B. Holt, Cleve

# ELECTION AT LIMA CLUB.

The annual meeting of the members of Lima Cinb will be held tomorrow evening. October 4th, at the club house at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers



# Fur Opening NEXT WEEK,

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Everything in the lower priced goods to 10c and everything in the better grades to finest liste and silk.

A bargain not to be equaled anywhere you will find on display in the North Window with the spreads, is a large cash purchase of Cambric Embroideries, all in 41 yard pieces and sold by the piece only; 1, 12, 2, 21 and 3 inches wide at 29c piece: 4, 44, 5 inches wide at 49c piece.

This is just & the actual value of this let of beauties.

# Dress Trimming.

Applique trimming is the popular fad for this Fall and we are fortunately well supplied with some of the scarcest of them; cotton in cream, Arabian, white and butter; at 10c. 18c and 25c.

Mercerized black (looks like silk) at 25t, 35t and 50t.

Silk-black, white, cream and colored embroidered patterns; at 50c, 75c, 90c up to \$5.00 per yard. Lace allovers and yokings to match, all the above trimmings at 60c to \$6.00 per yard.

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